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Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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JAPANESE ABANDON HANKOW

Marines Withdrawing To-day: Concession Handed Over

TOKYO SHOCK TO HERALD N. CHINA HOSTILITIES

RUMOUR THREAT OF BOMB RAID ON NANKING

DRAMATIC ANNOUNCEMENT OF JAPAN'S COMPLETE WITHDRAWAL FROM THE YANG-TSZE VALLEY, INCLUDING ALL MILITARY AND NAVAL FORCES, INVOLVING THE HANDING OVER OF THE JAPANESE CONCESSION IN HANKOW TO CHINESE CONTROL, WAS YESTERDAY'S KEY-POINT IN THE SINO-JAPANESE CRISIS.

The move is widely interpreted as heralding the imminence of large-scale operations in North China.

TOKYO ORDERS WITHDRAWAL

Hankow, Yesterday, 8.15 p.m.

The Japanese Consul has announced that, on instructions from Tokyo, all Japanese forces, as well as the remaining Japanese civilians in Hankow, will be evacuated from the city by noon on Sunday, August 8.

In the meantime, the Japanese municipal authorities have arranged for the Chinese authorities to take over the Japanese Concession, which will, in future, be administered and policed by Chinese.

The Consul stated emphatically that this did not signify permanent retrocession of the Concession. All Japanese steamers are completely full with Japanese civilians who are sailing for Shanghai to-day.

Labour disturbances are feared with the closing of the Japanese cotton mills, but the Chinese authorities have promised to do their best to alleviate the situation.

Only the local Japanese Consular officials, and others who have been evacuated from up-river ports will remain in Hankow following the withdrawal of the Japanese forces.

MILITARY EXPEDIENCY

Military expediency has obviously inspired the order for the withdrawal of the Japanese forces from Hankow. It is thought probable that they will be used to reinforce the Japanese Naval Landing Party at Hongkew.

Japanese officials assert that the step confirms Tokyo's policy of not enlarging the North China incident.—Reuter.

AIR RAID ON NANKING?

Nanking, 1.30 p.m., Yesterday. Tension has increased sharply in the capital. The entire Japanese population, with the exception of the staffs of the Japanese Embassy and the Japanese Consulate, have evacuated, the last batch having left here yesterday afternoon for Japan, via Shanghai.

The Japanese Consul stated that the staffs of the Embassy and the Consulate will remain until they are officially ordered to leave by the Ambassador, or until pressure is brought upon them by the Nanking Government to compel them to depart.

Chinese residents are also leaving by the thousands for Shanghai and other places. Trains leaving for Shanghai have been, and are still being taxed to the limit.

Rumours are abroad that if the Central Government continues to ignore Japanese demands with regard to the movement of Nanking troops in North China, which Tokyo claims are aggravating the situation, the Japanese Air Force will bomb the Capital without advance warning.

(Continued on page 4)



These latest pictures of the war areas in North China show (upper left) Anshi Street, in Tientsin, taken before it was shelled by Chinese artillery, and (lower left) a view of the famous Chienmen at Peiping. On right are two pictures taken in the Japanese lines, a machine-gun nest in the upper photo and a camouflaged field-gun in the lower illustration.

BRITISH SHIP'S CREW MACHINE-GUNNED BY SPANISH REBEL PLANES

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

FLARING HEADLINES MARK THE RECEPTION BY THE LONDON NEWSPAPERS OF THE BOMBING ATTACK BY THREE MYSTERIOUS AEROPLANES ON THE BRITISH TANKER "BRITISH CORPORAL" AS THE VESSEL WAS PROCEEDING ON THE MAIN SHIPPING ROUTE BETWEEN SPAIN AND NORTHERN AFRICA.

The crew of the tanker were attempting to abandon ship when they were machine-gunned.

It now appears that the attack on the British tanker was merely part of a systematic series of raids on steamers off the North African coast.

In spite of the fact that the vessel suffered only little damage and there was no loss of life, the entire press is up in arms over the incident.

Both the Foreign Office and the Admiralty have telegraphed the authorities at Algiers, where the ship is now lying, for more detailed information.

These reports, state the papers, are to be transmitted to the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and to the acting Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax.

A semi-official statement says that the British Government regards the incident in a very grave light, as the "British Corporal" was neither warned nor ordered to leave to. In addition, the attack took place on the high seas outside all territorial waters.

ST. ANDREW'S CROSS

Mystery still surrounds the identity of the aggressors. According to the captain of the "British Corporal," the planes were painted white and were marked with the St. Andrew's Cross.

SUBSEQUENT ATTACK

The incident becomes the more

confusing in view of the subsequent bombing, only a few hours later, of the Italian steamer "Mongiola," presumably by the same planes.

Both the "British Corporal" and "Mongiola" are still at Algiers.

FRENCH SHIP ATTACKED

Information received from Algiers reveals that in addition to the "British Corporal" and the Italian steamer "Mongiola," a French steamer was also attacked, presumably by the same planes.

The crew of the "British Corporal" state that the planes were marked with St. Andrew's Crosses, thus indicating that they belonged to the Nationalist air force.

The revelation is leading to a strong protest by the British Government, which will be lodged with the Nationalist authorities at Palma to-day.

ITALIAN CAPTAIN DEAD

The captain of the Italian ship, wounded by a bomb splinter, died in hospital at Algiers this morning, while a Dutch control officer on board the French ship broke his arm when dodging behind cover when the vessel was machine-gunned.

The crew of the "British Corporal" are most indignant over the action of the planes in swooping low over the ship and

STRAINED RUSSO-JAPAN RELATIONS

Moscow, Yesterday. Relations between the Soviet and Japan have been further strained by a report that a Japanese oil company has laid an oil pipe on Sakhalin Island through the Soviet portion of the island without awaiting Russian permission. The Soviet is protesting to the Japanese Government against the company's action.—Reuter.

GERMANY PERTURBED BY BRITISH STEP

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE NEWS OF THE REFUSAL OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO RENEW THE PERMITS OF THREE GERMAN JOURNALISTS TO REMAIN IN ENGLAND HAS NOT YET BEEN PUBLISHED IN THE GERMAN NEWSPAPERS.

Although official circles in the German capital have no comment to make on the expulsion order against the newsmen, they obviously view the affair in a very serious light, says Reuter's Berlin correspondent.

Meanwhile it is reported that two of the men left England this morning.—Reuter.

raking her with machine-gun fire as they were launching the lifeboats to abandon ship. The men were forced to scurry for shelter.

The delegates of the seamen's trade unions in Algiers have instructed the crews not to consent to the ships leaving Algiers unless they are escorted by naval vessels.—Trans-Ocean and Reuter.

EXECUTIONS FOR BREAKING BOYCOTT

Hankow, Yesterday. Japanese reports state that the Chinese authorities on Wednesday executed several Chinese civilians for doing business with Japanese. A strict boycott of Japanese goods had been declared and the men broke official orders not to deal with Japanese shops.—Our Own Correspondent.

LONDON HEAT WAVE STILL GOING STRONG

London, Yesterday. The first heat wave to strike Britain this year was still going strong to-day, though it was a trifle cooler, the temperature being about four degrees lower than yesterday, when the thermometer registered 87 degrees in the shade between four and five o'clock in the afternoon, and stayed in the 80's late at night.

Violent thunderstorms were experienced in the Manchester area this morning, and a number of houses were struck by lightning, while flooding occurred in a number of places.—Reuter.

Overcast Skies And Squalls To Persist

Squally weather and overcast skies conferred a comparatively cool atmosphere on the Colony yesterday when the maximum temperature registered was 84 degrees, while it dropped on occasion to as low as 77 degrees.

Heaviest rains fell before 10 a.m. when over 2 inches were recorded at the Royal Observatory. The wind veered from S.W. to S.S.W. and the barometer fell to 29.57.

The Royal Observatory report states that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins. Depressions cover China and N. Japan.

Forecast. S. and S.W. winds, fresh, equally; cloudy, showery.

FLOOD DISASTER IN N.T.

VIRTUAL CLOUDBURST

Torrential rains in the New Territories yesterday amounting at one stage to a virtual cloudburst

Flooded a huge area from Sheungshui almost to Lokmachau;

Rendered hundreds of villagers temporarily homeless;

Did enormous damage to rice crops; and

Wrecked the Ho Tung Bridge at the 34-22½ milestones and closed the round-Territories Road.

Other highways and footpaths in the district were rendered impassable.

The extraordinarily heavy rainfall which occurred in the early hours of yesterday morning, converted a considerable area in the low-lying district in the vicinity of the Ho Tung estate at Sheung Shui into a large lake estimated to be over two square miles in extent.

RAINFALL FIGURES

Remarkable rainfall figures are reported from this district where no less than 6.7 inches of rain was recorded in nine hours between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. against 2.26 inches registered at the Royal Observatory, Kowloon.

Owing to the fact that there has been a wash-out at Ho Tung's Bridge, the road has been closed to motor traffic from beyond the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club at Fanling.

Great distress has been caused to small farmers and scores have been temporarily rendered homeless.

In addition to the damage to personal property, the rice crop which was almost ready for harvest, has been completely ruined.

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NUT and FRUIT LOAF

15 oz. fine wholemeal, 3 oz. sugar, 4 level teaspoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder, 3 oz. chopped walnuts, 3 oz. currants, 2 eggs, 1 pint milk, 3 oz. butter or margarine.

Mix all dry ingredients together. Add nuts and currants. Whisk eggs, add milk and stir into dry ingredients. Melt butter or margarine and stir into mixture. Pour into two or three greased tins. Bake in moderate oven for 50 minutes to 1 hour, according to thickness of loaf.

This luscious Nut and Fruit Loaf will keep fresh and moist for days — if you make it with Royal Baking Powder. The recipe was especially planned for this high-quality baking powder. Use Royal in all your baking and you'll notice a finer, a more even texture and a more delicious flavour. Don't risk failure with an inferior baking powder.



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What Has Bali That We Haven't

WHAT a change has come over the beach. W. P. Frith's "Margate Sands," depicting mid-Victorian bathing belles, records most vividly the customs of earlier days.

From machines drawn right into the sea a few venturesome young ladies in voluminous costumes reaching to neck, elbows and ankles, then crept coyly down the steps. It is doubtful if more than a few, with the aid of the official "dipper," sampled the real delights of the sea. Some may have ventured a too; for the most part daring was satisfied if a brief appearance were made at the top of the little ladder.

Old-Style Bathing

Even at the beginning of this century the majority of women and little girls contented themselves on the sands, with book, handwork, or bucket and spade. Men and boys took a quick swim from bathing huts horse-drawn or man-drawn to the water's edge, according to the tide, dried themselves rapidly with a good rub-down, and immediately donned their ordinary clothes.

Smaller children were allowed to paddle for a short while and to bring just a mere dribble of water for the moist of their castle. Petticoats were tucked into little starched, embroidered drawers; sleeves and legs of braided sailor suits were tucked well up, and to go too far into the sea or inadvertently slip into a pool was a serious mis-

demeanour. Wet garments had to be changed immediately, and similar joys were over for that day at least.

Nowadays the beach is the family playground. Huts stretch in a long line at the back just below promenade or cliff, so there is no hindrance to watching gay or gallant craft as it crosses the bay. Fathers in shorts and mothers in sun or play suits share the innumerable games of skill that can be played on the beach or in the sea.

No Dividing Line

There is now no dividing line between sea and shore. They are all one.

Even the clothes of the little people reflect this. Backless woollen suits, now usually a little higher in front than formerly, in many cases have a couple of pockets for handkerchiefs or other trifles. Children, it is found, are particularly fond of a light flame shade or a deep-toned yellow. Tan shows admirably against these shades, and they help to make the beach a very cheery place.

Frocks for girls of from 10 to 12 may justifiably be called cute, for the idea originated in America. Square-necked, with short circular skirts, the frock is of cotton crepe printed in a small all-over design. There is a loose lining of finest white woollen stockinette in swim-suit style. Neat and trim, it dries in a couple of minutes and is the ideal garment for sea and land.

MOTLEY DESIGNED THIS



Wedgwood colourings and designs in a Moynagh linen will be used in one of the British displays at the Paris Exhibition. Motley designed this dress.

little tricks.

FRESHLY-CUT grass on carpets, before sweeping, gives the same result as scattering tea-leaves, and is easier to brush off, leaving no mark.

SCALLOPED mixtures will have a professional appearance if the crumbs for the top are mixed well with melted butter before the ingredients are covered.

INSTEAD of smoothing over the icing on a cake, rough it for a change. Thick and creamy orange or chocolate icing looks very effective when well stirred into ridges and whirls with a fork.

WHEN making home-made sweets which require handling, rub a little powdered starch on the hands to combat the stickiness.

IF the top of a preserving jar sticks tightly, run a knife around between the rubber ring and the glass.

BEFORE baking apples, prick them well with a fork. This prevents the pulp from bursting through the skin during cooking.

CLEAN glass with salt and water. Let the salt water dry on the glass, and then rub it with a chamois leather. The glass will remain clean for a long time.

QUEENS OF HERTS IN WONDER FACTORY

QUARTERS OF FAMOUS HERD

Well Cared For

And they look happy. They are well cared for. They have free medical and dental service, comfy rest-rooms, a large dining-room where a meal costs sixpence and where gay-coloured table-cloths are used on dull days and soothing ones on bright days. There is a recreation-room and a huge dance hall where dances and theatrical shows are held.

This wonder farm and garden factory must be numbered among the great romances of modern industry.

DOWN on the farm sunshine flickered on the tall hedges and lit up the May blossom until it gleamed like the satin dress of a bride.

Through the laced branches of the chestnut trees—their pyramids of bloom standing out like lofty candles against the velvet background of leaves—it dappled a pattern of shadows on the lush meadowland.

Bees hummed in the lazy air. Birds were calling in the deep woods that crested the hill.

This was Hertfordshire at its best—with early June flinging its radiant colours over the countryside, and the promise of high summer on the threshold.

Thousands of poultry clucked a welcome as Mr. McCullum and I passed through the gate and in between the trim cottages neatly thatched with Norfolk reed.

Feathered Aristocrats

You may be surprised at that—but you need not be. There is accommodation here for 100,000 birds, all white leghorns, of the best-laying strains.

This, you will have gathered, is no ordinary farm. It is the 'Ovaltine' farm at King's Langley, where the eggs and milk produced go straight to the 'Ovaltine' Factory nearby, to make the tonic food beverage which is known and valued in every home in the land and in every country across the seas.

It is indeed a wonder farm. My friend, McCullum, who acted as guide, is an old soldier with a fine army record. He has served with the Black Watch the Highland Light Infantry and the Royal Scots. But nowadays his work is concerned with chickens and cows and 'Ovaltine'.

He told me how the aristocrats of the feathered world spend their days on the 'Ovaltine' farm. They are lucky birds. They have a grand time of it.

From the moment they come into the world their health, comfort and well-being are jealously safeguarded. All this care and attention bestowed on them is to ensure that they will in due course produce the finest quality of eggs.

Thousands Hatched Weekly

On the utility farm, where they raise hens solely for laying the eggs which go into 'Ovaltine,' they hatch thousands of chickens every week. They have incubator accommodation for 20,000. On the pedigree farm, where they produce birds for breeding purposes only, there is another large incubator from which a thousand chicks are hatched weekly.

For the first four weeks of their lives the chicks live in miniature furnished flats with central heating and water laid on. The flats are arranged in four floors. On the topmost floor are placed the day-old chicks, lovely little bundles of yellow fluff. They live there because the top flat is the warmest.

The second week they are moved to the floor below, which is slightly cooler, and so on, until in their fourth week they take up residence in the basement.

After four weeks they are moved to the "Pullets' Battery," where they get more freedom and make acquaintance with the open air. This is to "harden them off." Then, nearing the adult state, they go to the "Pullet House," and after another four weeks' intensive training the best are selected for drafting to the farm proper to lay eggs for 'Ovaltine.' The birds, which have been hatched for stock purposes go to the Pedigree Farm.

The extent of the 'Ovaltine' Egg Farm may be judged from the fact that there are altogether 15 miles of fencing. Pleasant by-paths take you from the 350 acre poultry farm to the rich paddocks and luxurious apartments wherein the famous 'Ovaltine' Jersey Herd has its home.

This herd is famous, too. During the last three years it has gained nearly 500 awards at the principal agricultural shows. Wherever representative animals are entered they never fail to carry off many of the premier awards. Only recently the 'Ovaltine' entries swept the board at the Shropshire and West Midland Show, where the successes included two championships, the Evenden and Coronation Cups, 5 first prizes and eight other awards.

Beautiful And Contented

I wanted to see The Wizard, a three-year-old bull who has already won two championships this year, but he was away at the Royal Counties Show at Reading. So was Queen's Dream Lady, a lovely fawn coloured cow, which has won numerous first prizes and championships at famous shows.

Mr. McCullum assured me that The Wizard was undoubtedly one of the finest Jersey bulls in the country, and, like Queen's Dream Lady and many other of the famous animals in this wonderful herd, could command very high prices were they available for sale.

I saw many famous animals—all beautiful—all looking very contented. And well they might be, in such wonderful and luxurious quarters. Their houses are electrically cooled in summer. Their feeding troughs are of white glazed tiles—spotlessly clean. Each has a drinking bowl, which is automatically operated by the animal. They just push their noses into it and the weight depresses a catch which turns on a tap. So they get fresh water every time they want a drink.

No wonder they produce marvellous milk for 'Ovaltine.'

Across the road from the farm is the wonder factory where 'Ovaltine' is made. This factory stands in its own lovely gardens, gay with summer flowers. Paved walks and arbours, tennis courts and bowling greens provide rest and recreation for the workers.

The inside of the factory is in keeping with the outside. Large, lofty, well-lighted rooms, white-tiled walls and spotless cleanliness everywhere. Even the air inside the factory is washed and conditioned and completely changed every ten minutes.

Pretty Maids

In these ideal surroundings are wonderful, swift-moving machines, some of which cut out tins from a flat piece of metal, fill them with 'Ovaltine,' stick lids on them, label them, wrap them up and pass them on for packing—all at incredible speed.

The workgirls employed here are not only efficient but include some of the prettiest maids in all Hertfordshire. Many of them are definitely uncrowned queens of Herts.

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Why Husbands

MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

REBEL

WHAT kind of a housewife are you?

If you are the fortunate possessor of a nice home, and if you are not too modest to say so you are probably an efficient home-maker.

But you may be too efficient, too conscientious; and I am not sure that that is not nearly as bad as not being good enough.

Take away financial and housing difficulties, and home-making becomes a fascinating, if not a simple occupation. So fascinating, that it is easy to become too house-proud.

Homes exist as backgrounds for people, but there are some house-proud women who become so obsessed with their tasks that they try to reverse this state of affairs.

They demand that shoes be left on the mat in the porch.

The drawing-room becomes a holy of holies, so sacred that it ceases to be inviting in spite of its spotless cleanliness and its comfortable billowing cushions, which must not be sat upon or rest any tired and perhaps greasy head.

Every Woman Knows

They pursue each falling crumb with little squeals of consternation and interrupt the conversation to hurry breathlessly away for a cloth with which to wipe away traces of footprints or almost invisible spots upon the polish.

I know it's very natural—when you have spent hours of time and pounds of elbow grease upon making it look nice. But it's wrong to make a god of your home all the same.

The most annoying thing about housewifery (as every woman knows) is that there is no lasting result for the labour expended.

The best polished brass grows dull, the most beautifully served



Harlequin is the name of this gay, black-bordered cretonne bathing suit in red, green and yellow by Joseph Heim.

Sacrificed To A House

The greatest tragedy is when such women injure their own health and impair their own tempers in an over-zealous pursuit of these household gods.

A wife who is companionable and a mother who is well and sunny is far more desirable even in conjunction with a not-so-perfect home than a tired, weary, nagging woman, even though she is queen of the most spotless home in the world.

In any case, a woman's own personality and health are of primary importance, too important to be sacrificed unduly for the sake of her family, and far too important to be sacrificed to a house.

Although more routine is necessary than men realise, I believe that most husbands would rather take "pot luck" than be the victims of persistent cross-examination of what they would like and when they would like it of too great an insistence on ways and means.

Safety First

"The gun went off..." Hardly a week goes by without some tragic accident caused by the too casual attitude towards lethal weapons.

Most mothers nowadays dislike their children to have war toys. I doubt if it is a wise plan to put a parental ban upon them, but it is sensible to train the child to turn his young attention to constructive toys, and to teach him what the war toy really means.

And I cannot understand any mother not placing a rigid ban on the handling of all shot guns and air guns, and making it an unyielding rule that no weapon, not even a toy one, must be "pointed."

housewife's work, even if it is not so obvious.

It lies in the health and happiness of the family circle.

Beauty in the home is only commendable if it is to be enjoyed. Cleanliness is only commendable in so far as it contributes to health and conduces to comfort. Comfort is there to contribute to health and relaxation, to build up after exhaustion, to help the cause of sociability.

That is what the Marthas overlook as they pursue neatness and cleanliness for their own sake, instead of as a means to an end.

dinner is eaten, the most perfectly washed clothes become soiled again.

Means To An End

I know it's depressing if you look at it like this.

It doesn't appear to be as satisfying as being a carpenter, for example; and seeing the results of your work good for many years, as being an architect, and seeing your bridges or houses or factories rear their substantial, imposing structures upwards, and know that they will out-last your lifetime.

But there is permanence and there is importance about the



Chilly evenings make a slip-on coat a necessity.

It would save scores of lives each year.

One of the mother's most difficult problems is leaving a young child alone; always dangerous, but sometimes unavoidable.

It was to solve such problems that Mrs. Clara Hardy, of West Didsbury, Manchester, first formed her body of "Voluntary Useful Aids," women who, without payment, look after other people's children, visit old people and invalids, and do other little acts of service and kindness.

There are now eight branches of the V.U.A., in London.

Paris And Pleats

THE French dressmakers are showing quite wide lapels on both separate coats and suit coats, frequently without collars, the back of the neck being simply rounded. The lapels vary in form, being pointed or round, and sometimes attractively scalloped. They also vary in material, and have been made of the underside of reversible materials, of beaver on heavy beige shantung, of fallo silk on kasha, and of leather. Sometimes the lapels are continued down the whole front of the coat in a solid one-piece reverse.

Pleating for All Occasions

Dresses and skirts of all materials and for all occasions may be pleated, say the Paris dressmakers this season. Vera Borea uses a divided skirt, with a centre front box pleat, in silks and cottons. Agnes Drecoll uses inverted pleats on suit skirts, tightening them just below the knee. Jenny combines crepe and lace in fine accordion pleating on afternoon frocks. Louiseboulanger shows a group of three-quarter coats whose fronts have wide pleats on each side. Molyneux pleats his short day skirts in panels, or crease-pleats them all around. Lace evening frocks, entirely accordion pleated, are charming for young people.

Naturally we perspire more in summertime, but those ugly stains under the arms may be got rid of by soaking for half an hour in warm water to which a little ammonia has been added. Do not use soap, as this sets the stain.



LOST! A SMILE
Because she used a
1/2 way Toothpaste

Ptyorrhea attacks 4 out of 5 people over 40. It mars their appearance, makes their gums soft and ugly. A half-way toothpaste—one that just cleans teeth—can't protect you against this or other gum infection. To keep the beauty of your smile use FORHAN'S toothpaste. Because it contains a special ingredient which safeguards gums against infection. FORHAN'S keeps teeth sparkling white, gums sound and healthy. Guard your smile with Forhan's. Buy a tube today!

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Charm
that spring from
Radiant
Health



A graceful figure . . . the charm of bright eyes . . . a clear skin and lustrous hair . . . these are the visible signs of radiant health.

Every woman can possess the natural beauty of perfect fitness by observing the two important essentials of health—correct nourishment and proper sleep. To ensure these there is nothing like 'OVALTINE' for 'OVALTINE' is richest in the food elements needed to build up brain, nerve and body.

So make delicious 'OVALTINE' your passport to health and charm. On warm days, try 'OVALTINE' served Cold. It is a glorious, creamy, alluring drink—quite the most delightful you have ever tasted.

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Restaurants,
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& Milk Bars

STEADY MASSING OF RIVAL ARMIES

Persistent Reports That Nanking Troops Are Nearing Peiping And Tientsin

Japan's Military Aim In North China Analysed

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.

"ON GENERAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S DECISION WILL DEPEND THE QUESTION OF PEACE OR WAR IN THE FAR EAST," SAYS A LEADING ARTICLE IN THE "FRANKFURTER ZEITUNG" TO-DAY.

The journal observes that although the Generalissimo has not yet given the order to his armies to march, it nevertheless believes that the patriotic spirit and readiness to resist manifested by the Chinese people are in themselves the arms which will inspire the Chinese to resistance of aggression.

On the other hand, the journal stresses the admission of Japan's readiness to negotiate as made by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota.

In Tokyo, the paper says, there exists a strong desire, motivated by financial and economic considerations, to come to a real understanding with China.

Such an understanding should, from the Japanese viewpoint, assure a preponderance of Japanese influence in North China without it being necessary to resort to war and thereby incur the bitter hostility of 400,000,000 Chinese.

MILITARY AIM

The paper discusses Japan's aims in North China.

The military aim, it says, is to assure the security of Manchuria in view of an eventual future war.

The political aim is dictated by the composition of the population, for it must be considered that over 20,000,000 Chinese inhabit Manchuria as compared with only some hundred thousand Japanese.

TO GUARANTEE MANCHUKUO In view of the possibilities arising out of this situation, Japan hopes to obtain certain guarantees of security from a friendly Government south of the Great Wall. Japan's economic aim is inspired by the wealth of the northern region in raw materials.—Trans-Ocean.

CHINESE ARMS PURCHASES

America's Largest Customer

New York, Yesterday. According to the State Department, China was the heaviest buyer of arms in the United States in July, Japan being only third.

Chinese purchases of arms totalled U.S.\$310,000, of which sum U.S.\$293,000 was for military aircraft.

The Japanese spent U.S.\$204,000 on arms in this period, of which U.S.\$203,000 was for military craft and engine parts for commercial aircraft.—Router.

CHIANG RECALLS DR. H. H. KUNG

To Take Over Post Of Premier

Nanking, Yesterday.

General Chiang Kai-shek has telegraphed to the Minister of Finance, Dr. H. H. Kung, who is at present in Paris, recalling him to Nanking, it is learned from a reliable source.

It is understood that Dr. Kung will assume office as President of the Executive Yuan, which corresponds to the position of Premier and is at present held by the Generalissimo.

General Chiang Kai-shek will thus be able to devote himself exclusively to military affairs. —Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE TROOPS MASSING

Fresh Offensive On Nankow

Tientsin, Yesterday.

A Japanese plane flew over Lihao early this morning and dropped several bombs, which, however, caused no damage.

The situation in North China remains quiet, but the fact that the Japanese continue to rush reinforcements to the Pingui Railway is causing increased anxiety. It is estimated that about 15,000 Japanese troops, including mechanised units and tanks, are massed to the west of Peiping with the object of launching a big offensive on the Nankow Pass.—Hua Nan.

The Hong Kong University Alumni Association Launch Picnic, arranged to take place to-day, has been postponed to August 22, on account of inclement weather.



H.M.S. Torrid, a destroyer which was on her way to the yards for breaking up, went ashore on the rocks near Falmouth during a gale and was lifted so high on the rocks by the waves that it was decided to dismantle her on the spot.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS CHICHIBU TO RETURN EARLY

London, Yesterday.

An announcement made in Tokyo to-day states that Prince and Princess Chichibu, who went to Europe for the Coronation of King George, are shortening their stay and will leave for Japan shortly.

Decision to return to their native land as early as possible is due partly to the tension in the Far East and partly to the question of the health of the Royal visitors.

Prince and Princess Chichibu are at present in the Netherlands, where it was reported a few days ago that both had been taken ill. —Reuter.

CANTON BUYING H. K. NOTES

Canton, Yesterday.

Wealthy people are buying Hong Kong money lest they have to leave Canton. In banking circles, it is said that the North China hostilities and rumours have not disturbed the currency situation.—Union News.

Tokyo, To-day.

The Haakon Maru arrived at Kobe this morning bringing Japanese refugees from Nanking and from South China ports.—Our Own Correspondent.

CONTROL OF BANKS IN ALBERTA

Edmonton (Alberta), Yesterday.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta to-day gave his assent to the Provincial Government's Bill for the licensing and control of banks.

The Alberta Legislature was accordingly prorogued to-day.—Reuter.

JUMPING SUICIDE EPIDEMIC

A suicide epidemic appears to have affected the Colony. Following close upon the death of the Chinese youth who crashed from China Building at about 11.30 yesterday morning, came news of two further attempts, at 2 p.m. and 11 p.m., by Chinese to end their lives.

The first case, a stranger to the Colony, leapt from one of the higher storeys of the Tai Chung Wah Boarding House in Connaught Road and was removed to Queen Mary Hospital in a serious condition.

The second attempt took place at the Western Market from which an unidentified coolie threw himself. The police were quickly on the scene and supervised his removal to hospital where, at a late hour last night, he was still in an unconscious condition.

YANGTZE FELT SECURE

"Leaders Calm To Meet The Crisis"

Canton, Yesterday.

That there is sufficient military strength along the Yangtze provinces to defend them against invasion was the assertion of Dr. Kang Woo, Dean of the College of Arts of Sun Yat-sen University, who has just returned by the Canton-Hankow Railway from Kuling, where he participated in the summer conference called by General Chiang Kai-shek.

"Sino-Japanese hostilities are likely to be confined to North China," Professor Woo added.

"It is not worth while for the Japanese to invest Central China. All phases of national problems were discussed at Kuling. National leaders are calm to meet the crisis."—Union News.

Nanking, Yesterday. That the Nanking Officials expect a "big" clash with the North China Japanese forces at any moment appears to be the explanation of the local authorities advising owners of houses and other buildings to adopt camouflage as far as possible.

Coolies were seen this morning on the tops of buildings almost everywhere painting roof-tops in a mixture of colours.—Our Own Correspondent.

STAGE SET FOR MAJOR SCALE HOSTILITIES

Mr. Kawagoe Arrives In Shanghai In Pessimistic Mood

(Continued from Page 1)

It is also alleged that a squadron of Japanese bombers are standing by, within a few hours' flight of the Capital, awaiting specific orders to proceed to Nanking.—Our Own Correspondent.

LIANGHSIANG CAPTURED

Tientsin, Yesterday.

Japanese troops from Lianghsiang have retreated to Changsintien, where reinforcements have been despatched to prevent the Central Government troops from penetrating further north.—Our Own Correspondent.

Tientsin, Yesterday.

Reports coming in here this morning state that Chinese Central Government troops are massing in the vicinity of Lianghsiang, which they claim they recaptured from the Japanese forces last night.

The capture of Lianghsiang has, however, not yet been confirmed by the Japanese Military Headquarters here.

It is rumoured that the Chinese troops are massing in preparation for an attempt to recapture Tientsin.—Our Own Correspondent.

KAWAGOE ARRIVES IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

DELAYED FOR A DAY OWING TO THE TYPHOON, MR. S. KAWAGOE, THE JAPANESE AMBASSADOR, ARRIVED AT 5 P.M. IN THE TSINGTAO MARU AND WAS GREETED BY A HOST OF JAPANESE NOTABLES, INCLUDING THE COMMANDERS OF THE JAPANESE NAVAL LANDING PARTY.

MR. KAWAGOE'S PRESENT PLANS ARE NOT KNOWN, BUT IT IS EXPECTED THAT HE WILL PROCEED TO NANKING IN THE COURSE OF NEXT WEEK.—REUTER.

JAPAN'S APPROACH

Smoothing Way For Kawagoe Visit

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The arrival here this afternoon of Mr. Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to China, heralds the resumption of diplomatic negotiations between China and Japan, although the Chinese Government is unlikely to show interest in Japan's offer for the adjustment of Sino-Japanese relations unless the Japanese restore the status quo in North China.

A message from Nanking states that Mr. Nitaka, Japanese Charge d'Affaires, visited Mr. Hsu Mo, Permanent Secretary of the Chinese Foreign Office, this afternoon and talked with him for forty minutes. Later, the Walchlaopu officials also received Mr. Fukui, Japanese Consul-General at Nanking. These diplomatic visits are believed to facilitate Mr. Kawagoe's visit to Nanking.—Hua Nan.

KAWAGOE PESSIMISTIC

Shanghai, Yesterday.

On board the s.s. Tsingtao Maru, which arrived here from Tsingtao this afternoon, Mr. Kawagoe made a statement to the effect that he was going to exert his best efforts at effecting a solution of Sino-Japanese difficulties through diplomatic channels as he as a diplomat was bound to do, although he was pessimistic about the prospects of peace. He expressed the view that major war in North China seemed to be unavoidable.—Hua Nan News.

ACUTE TENSION

Japanese Schools Closed Down

Shanghai, Yesterday.

It is estimated that the general exodus of Chinese to the Concessions in the past few days has averaged 16,000 daily.

Most have taken refuge in the French Concession. Japanese schools have closed and

the Japanese authorities stated last night that these schools will not re-open until the situation calms down.—Our Own Correspondent.

FIRM ATTITUDE

Diet's Resolutions On North China

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Diet informally closed this afternoon, when it was learned that several important resolutions regarding North China were discussed and approved during the past few days.

The nature of these resolutions all portend "a firm attitude to be adopted by Japan in solving the North China problem."

The official closing of the Diet will be presided over by the Emperor at 11 a.m. to-morrow.—Our Own Correspondent.

FIVE HUNDRED LEAVE HANKOW

More Marines To "Cover Retreat"

Hankow, Yesterday.

Five hundred Japanese residents left for Japan early this morning, the remainder having been instructed to leave at the latest by to-morrow.

In spite of the panic caused yesterday when Japanese marines landed, the population passed a quiet night, no incidents, though expected to occur, having been reported.

The Japanese Concession is still surrounded by Chinese troops numbering several thousands and these are closely watching the movements of the Japanese.

EXCITEMENT CAUSED

Early this morning about 200 additional Japanese marines were landed and it was sometime before the Chinese population calmed down.

A Japanese official stated that the landing of their marines were only precautionary measures adopted to protect their nationals in the course of the evacuation and also to render necessary assistance in evacuating Japanese residents.

These marines, added the official, will leave Hankow immediately after the last batch of Japanese residents have departed for Japan or Shanghai.—Our Own Correspondent.

TO POPULARISE THE ARMY

Tokyo Not Treating Nanking Troops Lightly

Nanking, Yesterday.

The Central Government is making an intensive endeavour to change the age-old conception of the fighting profession by the Chinese people and is doing its utmost to popularise the Army.

Posters, the press and cinemas have been roped in in a nationwide propaganda campaign calling for recruits for the navy, army and air force.

Meanwhile much interest has been caused in Tokyo, says a message from the Japanese capital, by publication by the War Office there of a statement emphasising the improved equipment, morale and fighting ability of the Chinese Army.

FIFTY DIVISIONS

The statement estimates that fifty Divisions of the Nanking Government armies and affiliated corps have been completely reorganised and re-equipped, and that China now has 2,000,000 men under arms.

The Japanese Army in North China, adds the statement, totals only 45,000 men.

Meanwhile, heavy rain held up troop movements in North China to-day.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHINESE TROOP MOVEMENTS

80,000 Said Passed Through Tsinan

Tsinan, Yesterday.

Observers here assert that since last Wednesday, Central troops passing through the town on their way to the frontier totalled over 80,000.

Two additional Divisions are reported to be on their way to Changchakow.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHINGHAI CLASH REPORTED

Many Casualties In An Hour's Battle

Tientsin, Yesterday.

Both Chinese and Japanese troops suffered a considerable loss of men yesterday morning when they clashed at Chinghai.

It appears that the Chinese unexpectedly came in contact with Japanese troops numbering about 1,000 and a battle raged for over an hour.

Japanese planes flew over the field an hour later and dropped several bombs, but failed to make any hit. They, however, did much damage to the railway station.—Our Own Correspondent.

SWATOW TENSION EASED

Swatow, Yesterday.

Tension in the town has been considerably eased by the report that the majority of the Japanese warships outside the port have left for Formosa and that only one cruiser is at present anchored outside the harbour.

From Amoy comes a report that most of the Japanese residents in that city left for either Formosa or Japan several days ago, and that only a few Japanese nationals are now in the city.—Our Own Correspondent.

WHEN LIFE LOOKS GRIM.

JUST TRY A PIMM

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"THE GOLDEN DRINK FOR THE BLUES.

THE LONG DRINK TO CURE A LONG FACE."

TRY ONE THIS MORNING!

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MILLION DOLLARS PROFIT IN FIVE MONTHS

STRIKING POST OFFICE FIGURES

POINT IS LENT TO PUBLIC PROTESTS AGAINST THE ANOMALOUSLY HIGH RATES OF POSTAGE IN HONG KONG BY OFFICIAL FIGURES OF INCOME FURNISHED IN THE GOVERNMENT'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR MAY.

Post Office revenue during May totalled \$365,200.98 as compared with \$149,328.44 in May of 1936, an increase of nearly 150 per cent, partly due to the issue of Coronation stamps and special air mail flight stamps.

The total receipts of the Post Office in the first five months of this year were \$1,233,211.02, an increase of \$450,000 on the previous year, and against an estimate for the whole year of \$2,049,800. Expenditure during the period was \$288,110. Government revenue increased under all heads except rent of Government property. Duties were up from \$416,562 to \$664,441, Kowloon-Canton Railway up from \$37,562 to \$111,825 (also due to the Coronation).

TOTAL REVENUE

Total revenue for the first five months is revealed at \$13,384,997 as compared with \$12,460,726 last year.

Expenditure at \$3,119,060 during the month exceeded revenue by \$928,948, which is explained by a payment of \$995,899 during May on account of Military Contribution.

It is interesting to note that the Treasurer has cash in hand totalling \$2,174,977.41, although the amount paid on account of Military Contribution this year exceeds the amount which had been paid at the same date last year by more than a million dollars.

SIR ERIC DRUMMOND'S SPECIAL VISIT

London, Yesterday.

The British Ambassador in Rome, Sir Eric Drummond, is expected back in England over the week-end.

This development is stated to be in connection with the efforts to arrive at an Anglo-Italian rapprochement.

Particular importance attaches to the move as Sir Eric conferred with Signor Mussolini only a few days ago, and it is presumed he is returning to report personally on the conversations.

It is definitely known that Sir Eric will immediately proceed to Scotland to interview the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who is now on a fishing holiday.

In addition he will call at the Foreign Office to confer with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden.—Trans-Ocean.

FREE INOCULATION AGAINST CHOLERA

Policyholders of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada will have the opportunity of INOCULATION against CHOLERA free of charge, at the Company's Offices, on

Tuesday, 10th. August, from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 11th. August, from 4 to 5 p.m.

This FREE service is also being extended to wives and children of policyholders. A physician will be in attendance.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE

CO. OF CANADA
South China Branch Office
End. Floor, Gloucester Bldg., Hong Kong.

VON NEURATH AGAIN GOING TO AUSTRIA

Berlin, Yesterday.
The German Foreign Minister, Baron Constantin von Neurath, will shortly pay a visit to Austria.

Informed quarters in Berlin state that the visit will be purely private and will be of only short duration.

It is added that Baron von Neurath owns a small property in the country and will spend part of his vacation there.—Trans-Ocean.

Franco Frames Rules For His Own Dictatorship

Salamanca, Yesterday.

General Franco has made himself absolute Dictator in Spain.

Details of the organisation of the new Nationalist Party, "Falange Espanola," formation of which was officially announced earlier this week, have been revealed.

A decree issued by General Franco says that the new Party represents the fundament of the new Spanish State, and has the task of restoring to Spain her faith in her historic Catholic and imperial mission.

SHARP PASSAGES AT NON-INTERVENTION MEETING

London, Yesterday.

The indefinite adjournment of the non-intervention sub-committee on Friday was not unexpected in political circles here.

Lord Plymouth, the chairman, presided at Friday's meeting in spite of the motor smash in which he was slightly injured. He appeared to be still suffering from the effects of shock and wore a large bandage over one eye, where he had been cut by flying glass.

Some quarters think that the adjournment period will last for a fortnight or three weeks, and in the meantime the non-intervention technical sub-committees will investigate and draw up a report on the possibilities for more effective sea and land control of the Spanish frontiers.

It is expected that the next meeting will not be announced until this report is completed.

SOVIET DEMAND
At Friday's meeting the Russian Ambassador, M. Ivan Malsky, demanded that at the beginning of every future meeting, Germany and Italy be asked whether they accept without reservations the conditions in the British compromise plan, calling for withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

After the French Ambassador, M. Charles Corbin, had attempted to turn the discussion into a different channel by bringing up technical questions, the German representative declared that the Soviet delegate could not hope to shift responsibility for the crisis in non-intervention to other shoulders through such questions and demands, and Count Dino Grandi (Italy) added that the British and

SOVIET PURGE IN CAUCASUS

Moscow, Yesterday.

Eighteen officials of the North Caucasus railways have been sentenced to death by a special military tribunal for sabotage and espionage on behalf of foreign powers.

The officials have already been executed, say the Moscow papers.—Trans-Ocean.

MISDELIVERY OF MAIL LEADS TO CHARGE

Lau Hong, manager of the Kwong Shing Hing Boarding House, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy yesterday with obtaining by false pretences the sum of \$1,000 on July 5.

Defendant, in the absence of his solicitor, pleaded guilty, and was remanded for 72 hours but when Mr. McCallum later appeared in court, Mr. Keen granted a request for withdrawal of the plea, if necessary, on Tuesday.

Detective-Sergeant Davis said that a draft for \$1,000 arrived from the Straits on July 5 in favour of Kwong Shing Hing, which was the name of the boarding house and also of an import and export firm, for which the draft was intended. The draft arrived by air mail and was presumably delivered to defendant in error.

On July 20, defendant is alleged to have cashed the draft at the Overseas Chinese Bank. On August 5, the rightful owners enquired about the draft and were told that it had been presented and paid.

HOME OFFICE ACTION AGAINST GERMAN JOURNALISTS

London, Yesterday.

The Home Office has refused to renew the permits of three German newspapermen to remain in Britain, and they have been given a fortnight to leave the country.

The men are: Herr von Crome, chief London correspondent of one of the leading Berlin dailies, the "Lokal-Anzeiger"; Herr Wrede, his colleague, and Herr Langen, the London representative of the Graefischhach, a newspaper agency founded by the Nazi Count of that name.—Reuter.

The Party has to create an economic system which passes beyond the interests of individuals and groups.

The Party is composed of active members and "followers." The active members are those who submit to Party discipline and have been members of the former Falangist organisation, and those who have been admitted directly by the political committee before publication of the decree.

"FOLLOWERS"
Active members will become general officers and non-commissioned officers of the army, navy and air force.

"Followers" can become regular members of the Party within five years.

Their status as "followers" expires if they have not been appointed members within that period.

The first national council of the Party will be appointed entirely by the leader of the Party. Its members will number not more than fifty and not less than 25.

The National Council will assemble every year on July 17 and whenever General Franco deems it necessary.

"SECOND YEAR OF TRIUMPH"
General Franco is given absolute authority and is "responsible only to God and to History." He will appoint his own successor.

The decree is dated August 4, 1937, with the addition "The Second Year of Triumph."—Trans-Ocean.

CAPITULATIONS ABOLISHED

Paris, Yesterday.

First official announcement of the abolition of capitulations (foreign legal rights) in Morocco and Zanzibar, was made simultaneously in London and Paris last night.

Publication of the new agreement which has the approval of India, Australia and New Zealand, was accompanied by an exchange of letters between the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the French Ambassador in London, M. Charles Corbin.

In the letters both nations expressed willingness to conclude a trade agreement between Britain and Morocco on the basis of the most favoured nation principle.—Trans-Ocean.

CHINESE PAPERS SUPPRESSED

23 Close Down In North China

Shanghai, Yesterday.
With the Japanese in control of the Tientsin-Peiping area, Chinese journalistic enterprises in North China are said to have been almost completely liquidated.

According to Chinese reports, hitherto four large and nineteen small newspapers have suspended publication, while twenty-two news agencies, including the Central News Agency, have closed down.

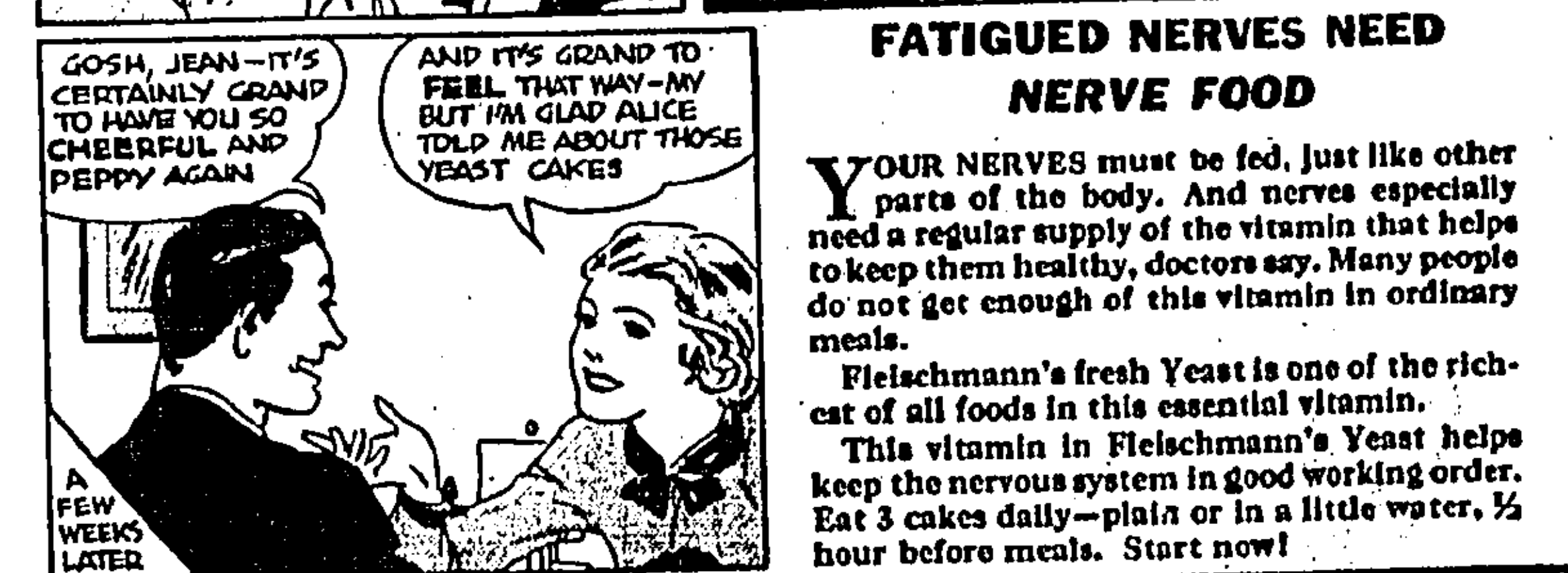
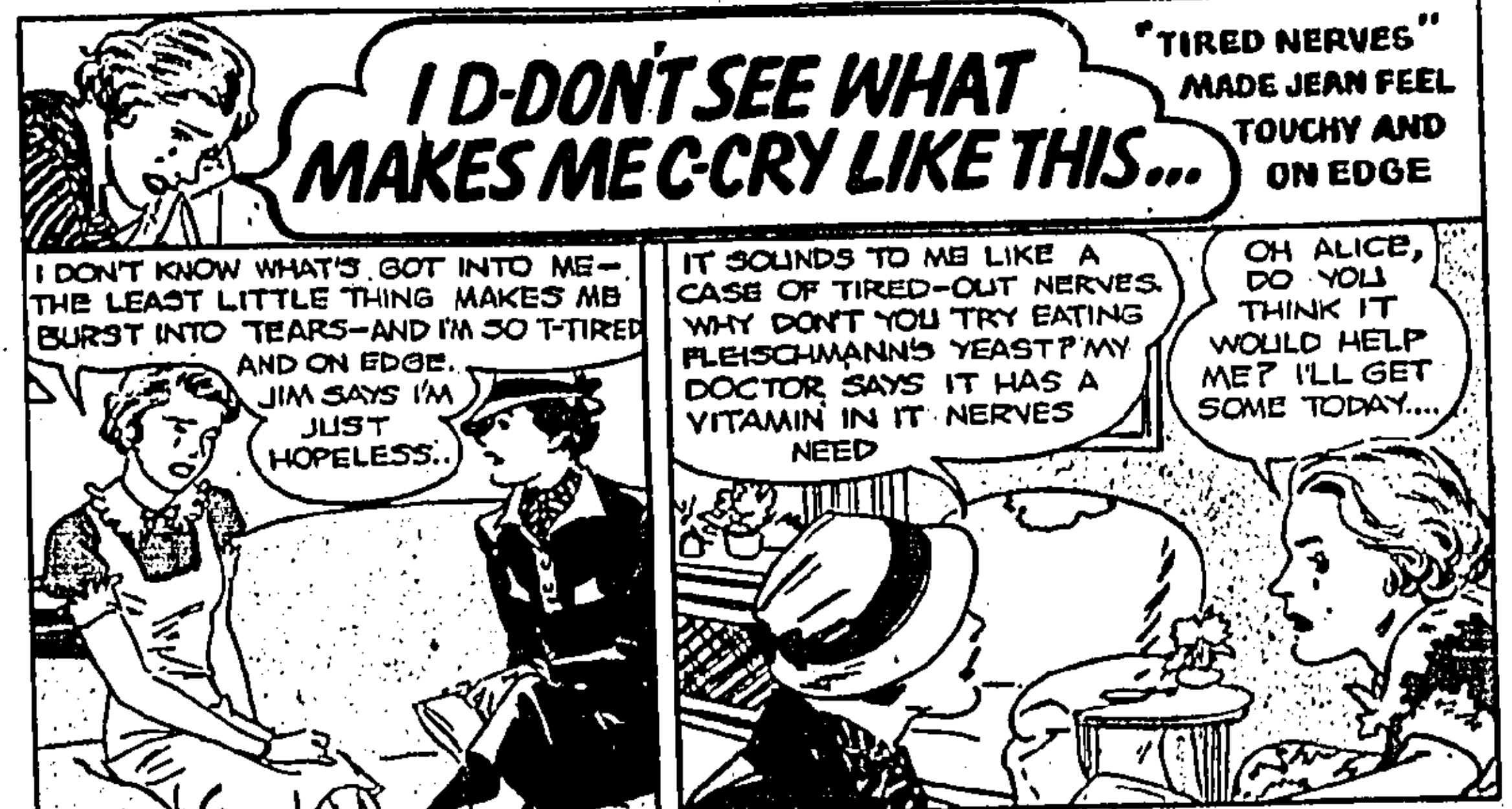
More than 100 journalists and 800 employees of newspapers and news agencies have been rendered jobless.—Reuter.

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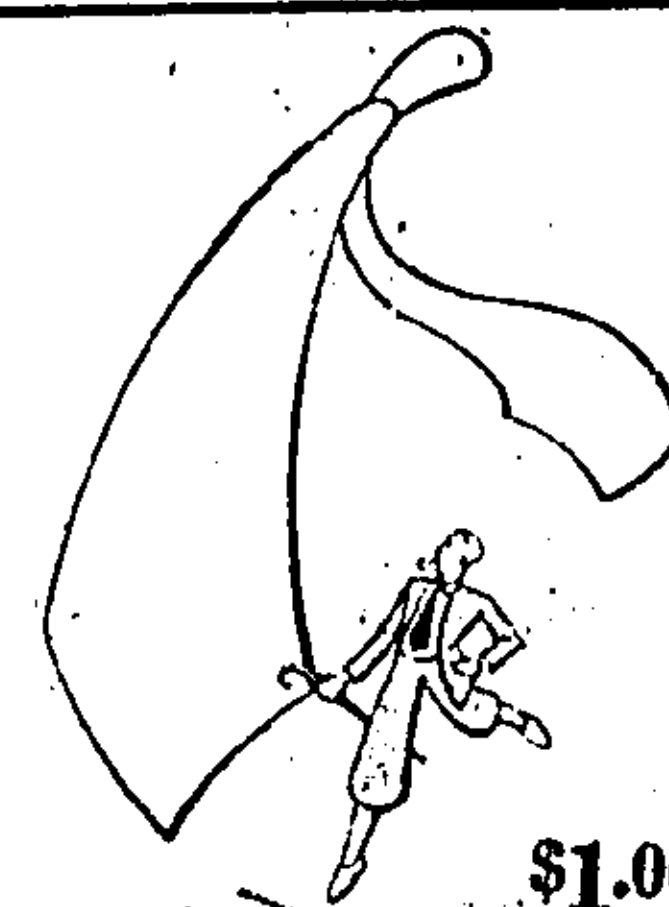
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in Lisle or Silk
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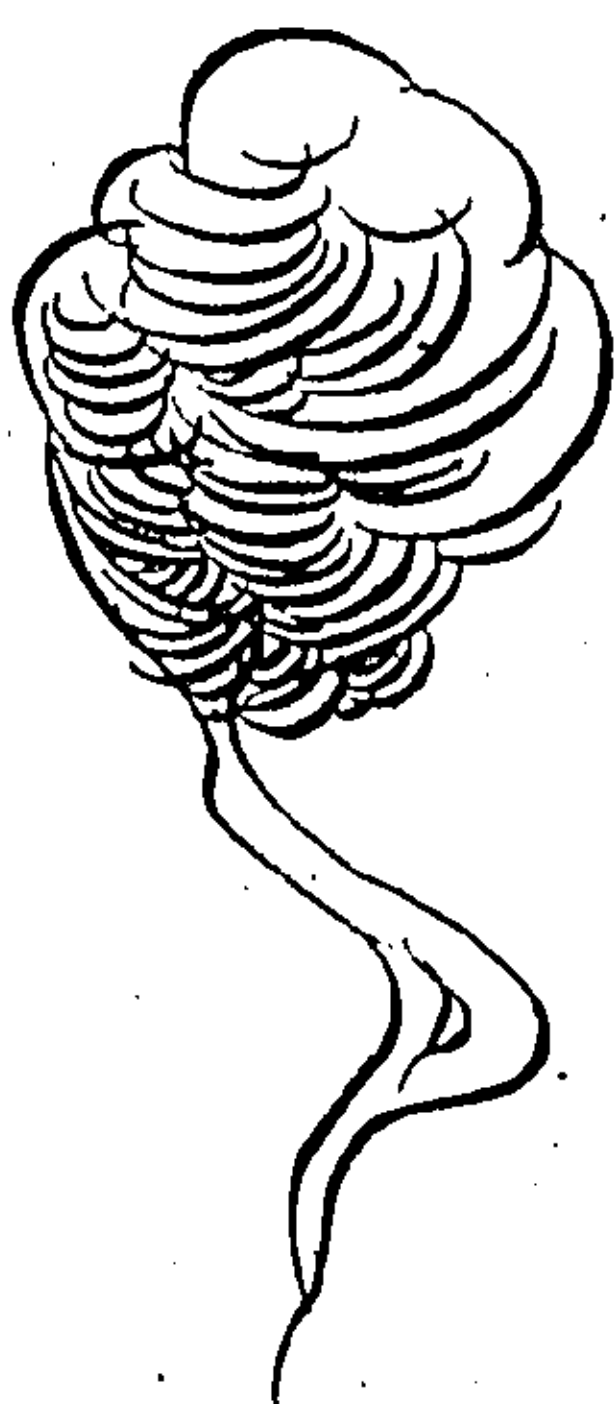
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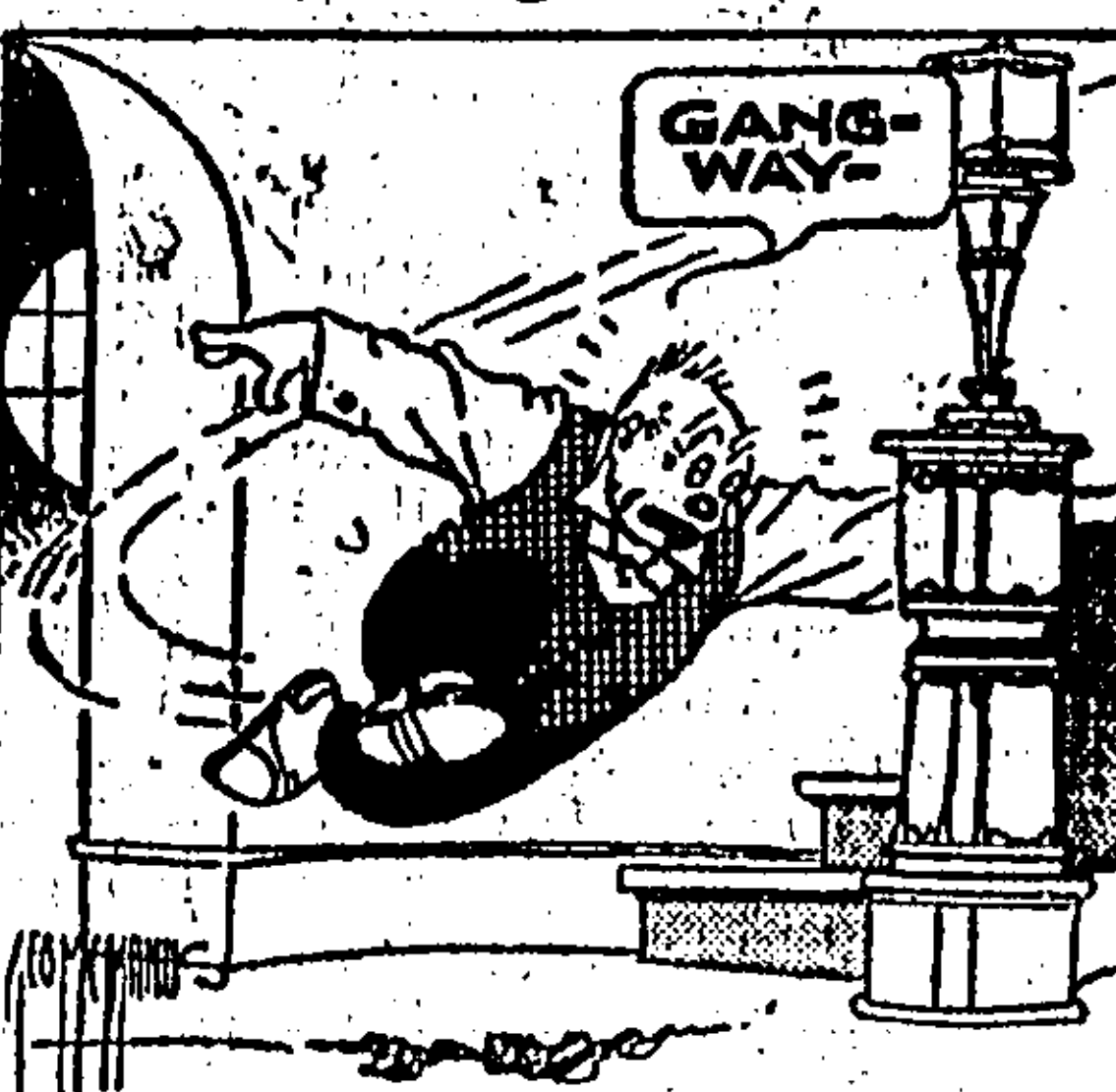
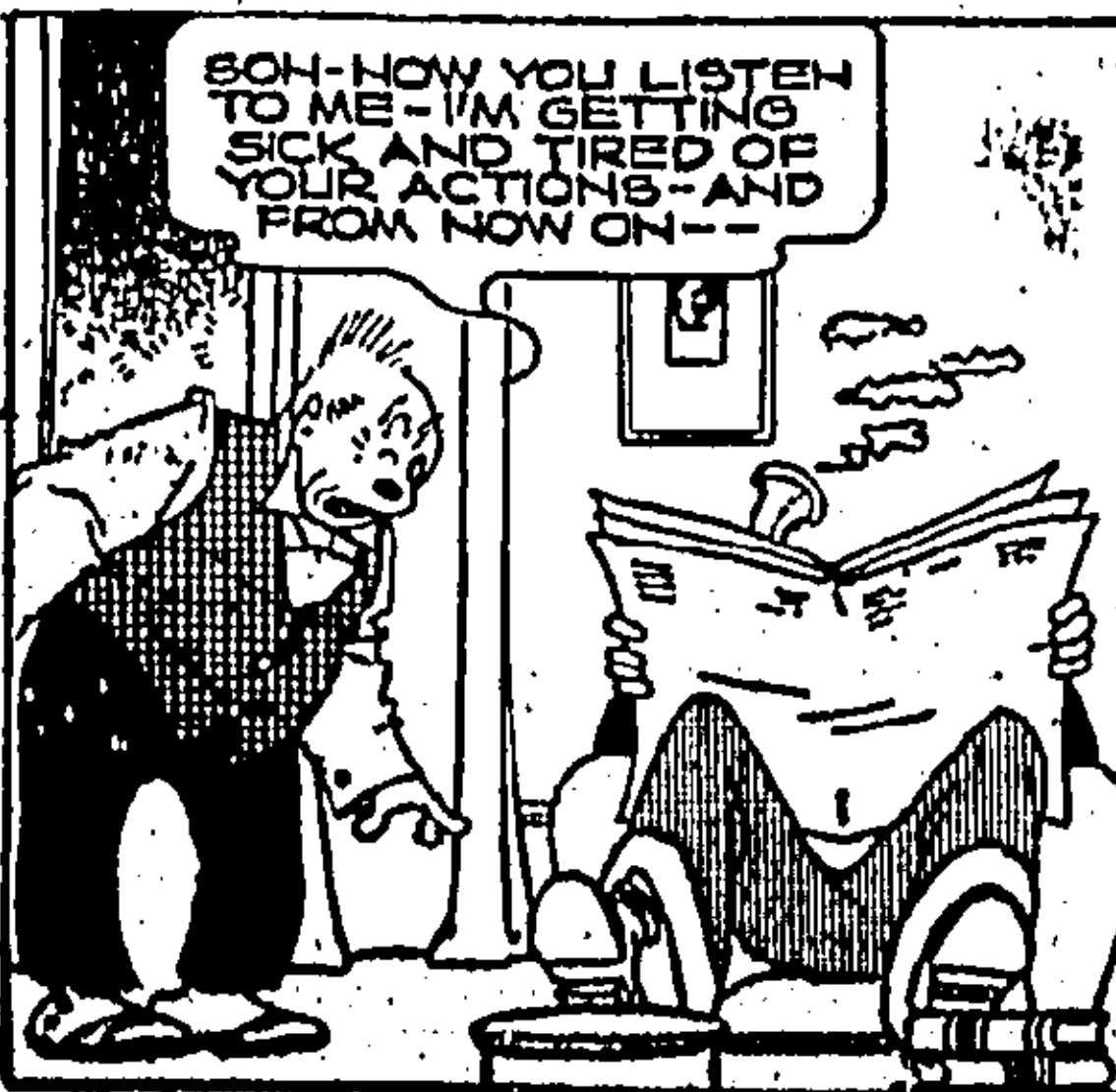
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FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT SEE PAGE 5.

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Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 9th day of Aug., 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lots	Boundary Measurements	Area	Approx. Value
1	1/2 Acre	10,000 sq. ft.	2,000



PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 9th day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stanley in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lots	Boundary Measurements	Area	Approx. Value
1	1/2 Acre	10,000 sq. ft.	2,000

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- 2 Standard Sun Typewriter 10."
- 3 Long Blackwood Joss Table
- 4 Blackwood Service Tray & Stand
- 5 Small Regal Concertina
- 6 Eight String Banjo
- 7 Quantity Empire Lead Pencils
- 8 Standard Underwood 14"
- 9 Brass Band Cornet
- 10 One-piece back Violin good tone with case and Music Stand complete.
- 11 Sparten L/v Radio Set
- 12 Portable Corona French Type
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- 14 Painted Rattan Workbasket
- 15 Astronomical Telescope
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- 17 Chin Lung Water Plate
- 18 Quantity Used Gramophone Records
- 19 Large Cabinet Victrola
- 20 Hand-Painted Japanese Coloured Firescreen in Black Lacquer Frame
- 21 Teakwood Sideboard
- 22 Glass Door Teak Cabinet
- 23 Small China Cabinet
- 24 Ladies' Dresser and Stool
- 25 Old Style Teak Dresser
- 26 Small Teak Chest of Drawers
- 27 Small Child's Teak Cot
- 28 Single Iron Bedstead
- 29 Double Bed complete
- 30 Selection of coloured Chinese vases in assorted colours and sizes
- 31 Pair Blue Ginger Jars
- 32 Various Electric fittings
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- 34 D. C. Radio HT Unit and L/v
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- 36 Table Fan 18" 110 Volt
- 37 Small Cabinet Victrola
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Old Gramophone Records.
Chesterfield & Chairs.
Small Outboard Motor.
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Good Movie Projector.
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(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Madonnell Road, by Madonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"SPIRIT".
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
Hong Kong
11 a.m. Rev. A. J. Bennett.
11 a.m. Rev. L. L. Nash.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.
9.00 p.m. Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.

UNION CHURCH
Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH
Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. F. T. Martin.
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Rev. D. B. Childs.
7.15 p.m. Rev. D. B. Childs.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. T. Wornip.
8.30 p.m. Mr. C. Lewis.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL
16 Caine Road
Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Garden Road
Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH
Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TUITION GIVEN

CANTONESE PRIVATE LESSONS (Oral or written) given by well educated Chinese, having very long experience, at pupils' or own residence, terms moderate. Please write 31, Fuk Wing St. (2nd Floor), Kowloon.

WANTED

WANTED to exchange English or French lessons for Japanese lessons several times weekly. Must be Japanese. Apply in person to Universal Language School, Whiteaway Building, 2nd Floor, Open till 7 daily.

FOR SALE

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, Fine (Guaranteed) REBUILTS, New Cases \$30, AIR-MATRESS, floats on water, at Home it's an extra bed, folds into Hand Parcel \$18. Rare Novelty for Gentlemen \$7. "F.E.M. C.A." 321, 3rd Floor, Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road.

EASTERN STAMPS and First day covers—CASMER, Whiteaway Building, 2nd Floor. For 2 days only, exceptional bargain! 100 different French Colonials for \$1.20. All kinds of stamps for Tourists and dealers. Open till 7 p.m. Wholesale prices.

KOWLOON BARGAINS

GENERAL TRADERS, LIMITED, CARNARVON ROAD, 2ND HOUSE ON THE LEFT HAND SIDE FROM NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON, TEL. 50058.

FOR SALE

G.E.C. REFRIGERATOR, perfect condition, 8 cubic feet. Suitable for large family, boarding house or restaurant, \$335.

1 Ice Chest (Frost) perfect condition, \$45.

1 Feking Carpet, 10' x 13'. Good as new, \$150 per sq. ft.

6 new carpets 6 1/2' x 4 1/4' \$17.50 each.

G.E. Fan, 18" blade, \$17.50. Singer treadle sewing machine, \$65. Hand Singer Sewing Machine, \$37.50. Remington Typewriter, 24" carriage, perfect condition, \$110. Underwood typewriter, Standard No. 6, perfect condition, \$110. Remington portable typewriter, \$60. Juventa portable typewriter, good condition, \$35. Atwater Kent Radio, 8 tubes, \$65. Radio American-Bosch, 5 tubes, table model, brand new, \$45. Portable gramophone, Victor, \$25.

Apply—GENERAL TRADERS, 2, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon. TEL. 50058.

WANTED KNOWN

500 pairs ladies' shoes. Leather, sued & canvas. Genuine reptile skin. Silk & Satin evening shoes. Tennis shoes. All made in England & Switzerland for Paul Bennett. Prices from 95 cents to \$4.50 per pair. 150 dozen assorted spoons and forks, silver & nickel plated. Brand new. Prices \$2.40 up to \$3.50 per dozen. 100 gross assorted buttons for ladies' dresses. Your pick at 10 cents per dozen. 2,000 yards assorted silks, velvets & English satins. Assorted colours and shades. Prices 50 cents, 75 cents & 95 cents per yard. Less than half manufacturers' cost.

Apply—GENERAL TRADERS, 2, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon. TEL. 50058.

FOR SALE

35 cases Libby's unsweetened evaporated milk, case contains 8 dozen. \$7 per case or \$1 per doz. 19 cases Libby's Potted Meat. \$3.50 per case of 4 dozen.

Apply—GENERAL TRADERS, 2, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon. TEL. 50058.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Double Teakwood Wardrobe with mirror, \$37.50. Single Teakwood Wardrobe, mirror, \$28.50. Teakwood dressing table with long mirror, \$25. Teakwood sideboard, \$17. Silver Cabinet with glass shelves, \$28. Teakwood Dining Table with 3 extension leaves, highly polished, \$30. Upholstered Chesterfield set, 4 pieces, \$55. Upholstered armchairs, double and single beds, Vases, Cloisonnais, Electric lamps, made of Buffalo horns from Philippines, \$15 each. Encyclopaedia Britannica, 21 per doz. \$38. Teakwood office desk, 6' x 4' with drawers on both sides and glass top, \$48.

Apply—GENERAL TRADERS, 2, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon. TEL. 50058.

FOR SALE

California lubricating oil, 38 drums, each drum 53 gallons, light, medium and heavy, 35 cents per gallon for the whole lot of 38 drums or 45 cents per gallon for not less than 3 drums. Apply for samples.

Apply—GENERAL TRADERS, 2, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon. TEL. 50058.

WANTED KNOWN

GENERAL TRADERS, LTD. buys, sells and exchanges: House and office furniture, Typewriting machines, Sewing Machines, Radios. We also buy job lots of general merchandise, travellers' samples, etc. Open: 8 a.m.—1 p.m. and 2 p.m.—7 p.m. except Sundays.

Apply—GENERAL TRADERS, 2, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon. TEL. 50058.

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED.—Outside salesmen for merchandise easily sold. On liberal commission basis. Easily earn \$2-\$10 per day.

Apply—GENERAL TRADERS, 2, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon. TEL. 50058.

DANCING LESSONS

MR. STAR, who conducted a Dancing Academy in Shanghai for 12 years, will give Ballroom Dancing lessons, including the new Tango, the Reducing Exercise, at 241 Nathan Road from 1st August.

HONG KONG SETS MEDICAL HISTORY

Eight Hundred Lbs. Of Vaccine By Air From Shanghai

EUROPEAN BATHING CLUB OPENING

The European Bathing Club at Quarry Bay expects to be functioning fully before the end of this week.

The match for the Club has been erected and is complete and announcement of formal opening is anticipated in a day or two.

VISION OF NEW ECONOMIC ORDER IN FRANCE

Paris, Yesterday.

The French Ministry of Trade is said to be planning a series of measures aimed at curbing the dumping of unrestricted categories of imports into France, as well as the increasing tariff rates on a number of restricted commodities, which, in the opinion of official French trade circles, are being imported into France in quantities far in excess of the stipulated quotas.

Business circles in Paris are inclined to see in this Government action against excessive imports of certain commodities, the first phase of the new economic order conceived by the Chautemps Cabinet and its Finance Minister, M. George Bonnet.

It is held that the growing deficit in the French trade balance calls for immediate action in this direction.

QUOTA SYSTEM

Moreover, in this way the French Government hopes to give a fillip to domestic production, particularly in the sense of protection of French industry by restricting foreign imports.

On the other hand, the Government has not yet disclosed any of its plans for protecting the domestic market, although it is generally presumed that it has plans for extension of the quota system to include all those commodities which hitherto have not been subjected to restriction. — Trans-Ocean.

N.C.O. BITTEN BY CAT

Sergeant W. Barr, of No. 8 Block, Borrett Road, was bitten by his cat on Friday and treated at the Military Hospital. The animal was sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

LEPER'S SUICIDE

The body of Chan Fuk, a leper at the Kennedy Town Hospital, was removed to the Public Mortuary yesterday morning. The man had taken his own life by drinking home mixture of poisonous herbs. A quantity of the mixture was found on his bed.

CHOLERA OUTBREAK BELIEVED CHECKED

The Colonial Secretariat yesterday afternoon announced that quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Government of the Netherlands East Indies against arrivals from Hong Kong on account of Cholera.

This is the first such an announcement with regard to the outbreak.

Hitherto, 37 cases of cholera have occurred in or been brought to the Colony within 17 days, the highest number occurring during the 24 hours ended at noon on Wednesday, when 11 cases were registered by the health authorities.

Since then only eight cases have been reported.

VACCINE BY PLANE

The public are nevertheless advised to continue precautionary measures and to take immediate advantage of the free inoculation offer by the Government.

Eight hundred pounds of anti-cholera vaccine arrived in the Colony yesterday afternoon by the China National Aviation Corporation plane from Shanghai, and the Government Medical authorities now have sufficient to meet all likely requirements.

Only one inoculation is necessary, the immediate reaction of it being practically nil.

INOCULATION CENTRES

Free inoculation against Cholera may be obtained from the following places:—

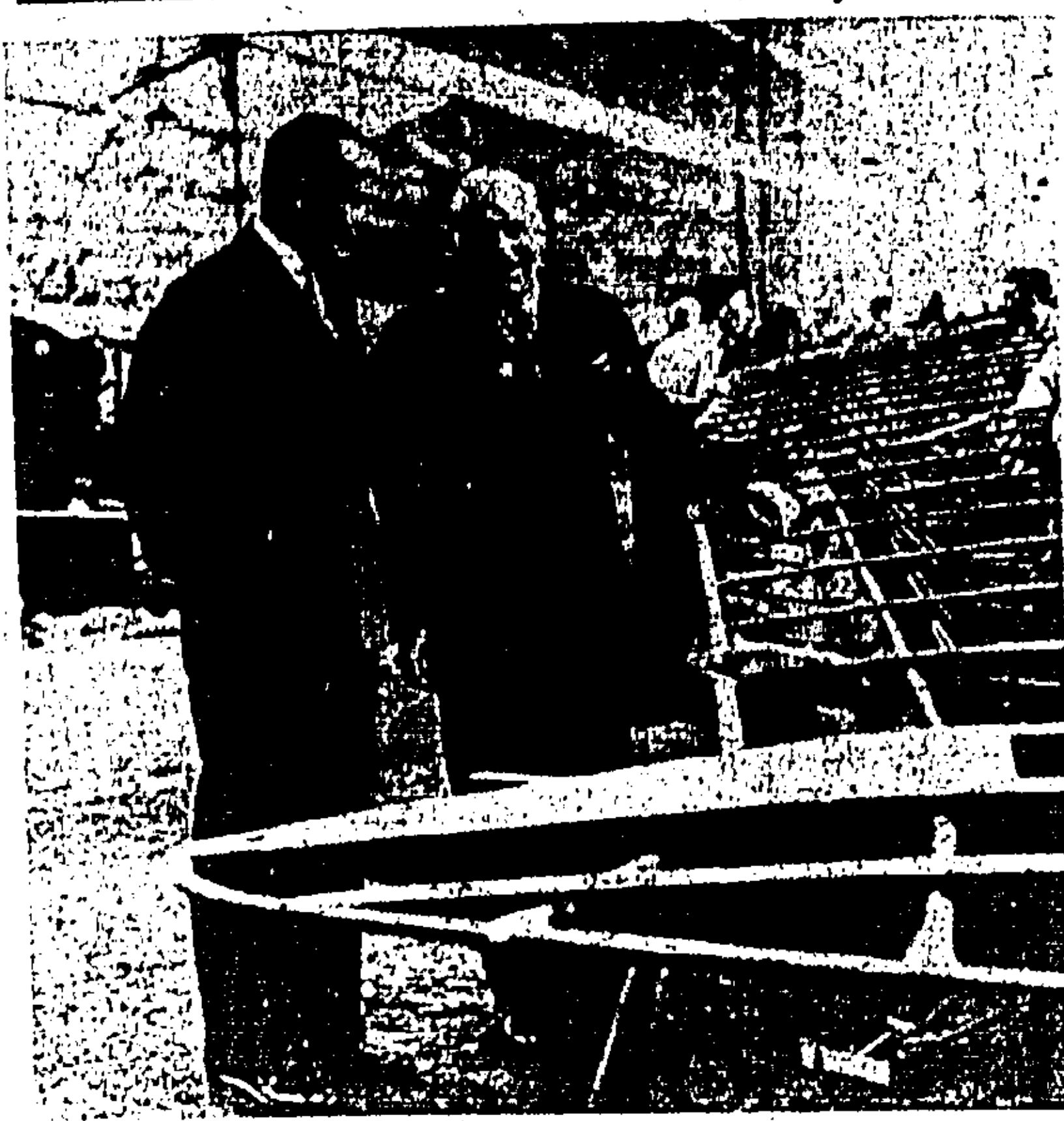
Queen Mary Hospital.
Outpatients Dept., Queen's Road, (old Govt. Civil Hospital).
Tung Wah Hospital.
Tung Wah Eastern Hospital.
Western Chinese Public Dispensary, 105, Third Street.
Central Chinese Public Dispensary, 3, Aberdeen Street.
Eastern Chinese Public Dispensary, Stone Nullah Lane.
Shaokwan Chinese Public Dispensary, Shaokwan.
Kowloon Hospital.
Kwong Wah Hospital.
Yaumati Chinese Public Dispensary, Kansu Street.
Hunghom Chinese Public Dispensary, Kun Yum Street.
Shamshuipo Chinese Public Dispensary, 135, Yee Ruk Street.
Kowloon City Chinese Public Dispensary, Kowloon City, Takuling Road.
Un Long Dispensary.
Tai Po Dispensary.

WELL UNDER CONTROL

Dr. J. T. Smalley, Acting Director of Medical Services, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that the health authorities have the situation well under control and that although most of the cases of cholera have been imported either from Canton or Kongmoon it was not desirable yet to declare Canton an infected port.

Arrival of river ships at night has been stopped and now all vessels put into port during the daytime.

The Canton Medical and Health authorities are still co-operating with the local authorities and it is expected that the Colony will be declared free from cholera very soon.



Prince Paul of Greece shown above on a visit to the Handley Page Works at Cricklewood. He is shown with Mr. Handley-Page.

GOVERNMENT PLANNING NEW IMPORTANT STEPS IN ANTI-RAID CAMPAIGN

The construction of Hong Kong's first gas decontamination shelter, near the centre of Victoria, though its exact whereabouts is being kept a secret for the present, reveals the importance which the Government attaches to the steps now being taken to prepare the Colony for an emergency.

There is no occasion for attributing any official anxiety to the measures proposed, as it is pointed out that even the most remote possibility of any form of air attack justifies preparation to meet all contingencies.

The statement in the "Sunday Herald" last week that response to the Government invitation to local firms to nominate individuals for anti-gas training, was poor, was based upon a misunderstanding, and it is confidently anticipated that the scheme will receive unanimous support.

One of the main items in the course of instruction proposed will concern the construction of gas-refuge rooms which are considered vastly more important than the provision of gas-masks.

REFUGES AT HOME

A refuge-room, proof against gas, can be constructed in any house. The majority of the materials required are in daily use in every household.

The best place for the selection of a gas-proof room is the cellar or basement of a dwelling house, since in these places there is far less danger from blast or splinters from high explosive.

The only cases where gas-proofing may be impracticable is in large and congested areas. Here, some scheme of evacuation may be the only practical solution though it is thought that if Hong Kong were threatened, this problem would to an appreciable extent settle itself, with large-scale exodus of the Chinese population to Canton more far.

Although the provision of protection for civilians against gas attack from the air, in the initial stages, at least, is the most costly of the air raid precautions to be taken by the Government it presents a less difficult problem than others which have to be faced.

EXPLOSIVE BOMBS

The construction of large-scale shelters proof against direct hits from high-explosive bombs is impracticable since very costly structures of great strength would be required to give full protection.

For instance, complete protection against large bombs can only be assured by concrete reinforcement equal to approximately 50 feet of earth.

This question, however, will come under review with special reference to the question of protecting individuals who may be caught in the streets during air raids.

The best means of strengthening large buildings under construction or in the planning of others that may be contemplated will be considered and large buildings may be earmarked as concentration points.

FIRE DANGER

The third form of aerial attack by incendiary bomb is perhaps the most difficult of all to combat. A bomb of this nature can be extremely light, weighing about 2½lb., and considerable quantities therefore can be carried in one aeroplane.

Its chemical action on bursting generates intense heat and the results are such that water fails to extinguish it.

This bomb, however, does not penetrate buildings that it hits to any great depth, and as a rule can be arrested on the first solid floor below a light roof. Adequate strengthening can make sure of this, while the addition of layers of sand or earth to catch the bomb would minimise its incendiary effects.

Further, the fire fighting services may be augmented and trained to deal with this danger, and equipped with special apparatus for the purpose.

PERSONAL SERVICES

To meet the three main dangers inherent in any form of air raid, the Air Raid Precautions Committee is faced with the necessity of organising what may be termed "The Humanitarian Services."

These relate primarily to such subjects as medical arrangements, the rescue of persons from wrecked buildings and the treatment of people who may become wounded or gassed.

In the organisation of these services, it is expected that the authorities will co-operate with the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and the H.K.V.D.C. Nursing Section.

It is computed that approximately 3 per cent. of the population will be required to be trained in all the necessary services with which air raid precautions deal.

In addition to the anti-gas squad, it is believed that Government schemes provide for the formation of a body of responsible men or women who will re-

DEATH OF SIR EDWARD DAVSON

London, Yesterday.

The death occurred this morning at the age of 62 of Sir Edward Davson, Chairman of the British Empire Producers' Organisation, representative of the Colonies and Protectorates on the Imperial Economic Committee and member of the Colonial Development Committee.

At the time of his death the late Sir Edward was also Vice-Chairman of Barclay's Bank, a Trustee of the Imperial Institute and a Governor of the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture.

In 1932 he was Government adviser on colonial trade to the Ottawa Conference, and he occupied the same post at the World Economic Conference in London in 1933.

From 1925 to 1928 he was Chairman of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire. He presided at the Cape Town Conference in 1928 and at the West Indies Conference the following year.

From 1916 to 1933 he was a member of the Empire Marketing Board.—Reuter.

ceive training in air raid precautions duties to enable them to help fellow citizens in time of need, and also to form a link between the various local air raid precautionary services and the general public.

The training, though it may be extended over several weeks, will amount in the aggregate to only some 20 hours and is in no way formidable, comprising instruction in elementary methods of protecting houses and property, simple first aid, and fitting of respirators.



This could have been prevented!

Strengthen your body against Feverish Diseases

The chance of catching malaria and other feverish diseases is far greater, if the power of resistance is lowered. Lack of minerals in the body usually causes this lowering. Tiredness, heart troubles, irritability and dizziness are signs that your power of resistance is below par.

Prevent serious trouble by taking Kalzana tablets regularly. Kalzana replenishes the mineral content of the body and blood cells in a perfectly natural way, strengthens the whole system, and so prevents serious infectious diseases, such as malaria, skin rashes, etc.

A grateful Kalzana user, Mr. E. B., writes:

"I have suffered from very bad nervous headaches for 10 years and after having taken Kalzana I feel as fit as a fiddle."



Kalzana

THE MINERAL FOOD FOR BETTER HEALTH

Obtainable at all Chemists in tablet and powder form.

Each bottle contains 75 tablets. Kalzana is the most economical of all calcium preparations

THIS IS THE SHERRY FOR ALL OCCASIONS

GORDON

Produce of Spain



SHERRY

LIGHT DRY

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

Sole Agents:—

H. RUTTONJEE & SON



Earl Baldwin, as Chancellor of Cambridge University, after presenting honorary degrees on Empire leaders.



Taken on the occasion of the recent moonlight cruise of the Sports Club on the vehicular ferry, which proved a great success. ("Herald" photo).



A happy group snapped by the "Herald" photographer at Repulse Bay.

Mr. M. R. Swain, of the China Light and Power Company, accompanied by Mrs. Swain, left last Thursday on a holiday visit to Japan. They expect to be away for about a month.

Mr. J. P. Xavier, of the Chartered Bank, accompanied by Mrs. Xavier, left in the Empress of Japan for a month's holiday in Japan.

Mr. E. W. Davies, recently appointed to the post of Crown Solicitor, arrived in the Colony from Africa on Thursday to take up his appointment.

Miss W. I. Griffin, a member of the staff at the Church Missionary Society, returned from furlough in the Ranpura.

Mr. W. M. Barton, of the staff of Messrs. Dodwell and Company, returned to the Colony in the Empress of Japan after a short visit to Manila.

Mr. J. Ring, of the Assessor's Office, Treasury Department, accompanied by Mrs. Ring, has gone to Japan on a brief holiday.

During the absence on leave of Dr. J. P. Fehilly, Dr. T. W. Ware will act as Port Health Officer and Inspector of Emigrants.



A happy child group on the beach. ("Herald" photo).

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Fehilly, left on long leave on Friday. They are travelling to England via Canada.

Passing through Hong Kong in the Empress of Japan was Mr. C. M. MacDonald, "The Times" correspondent in Peiping and a former editor of the "China Mail." He was accompanied by Mrs. MacDonald, who received a warm welcome from Mr. MacDonald's many friends. They were married shortly after his arrival in England.

PERSONALIA



Two kiddies at play. ("Herald" photo).

Sir Wilfred Jackson, the Governor-Designate of British Guiana, succeeding Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Hong Kong's Governor-Elect, passed through the Colony in the course of the week en route to Georgetown, from Mauritius.

Owing to the illness of Mr. D. J. Keogh, his departure on leave, accompanied by his wife, has had to be postponed. They have made arrangements to sail in the Rajputana on August 24. He is manager of the A.P. C. North Point installation.

The engagement between Lieut. R. J. Hemingway, R.N., of H.M.S. Regent, and Miss Johann Macdonald Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holland, was recently announced.

A very enjoyable party was held at the residence of Mr. H. G. Radbruch and Mr. William Lange in celebration of the birthday of the latter. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Nocht, Mr. and Mrs. Warnecke, Miss Irene Bitzer and Miss Elizabeth Mende.



Group photograph taken after the double wedding between Mr. C. Fung and Miss L. Y. Wong, and Mr. Peter Fung, of the "China Mail," and Miss Gloria Lim, at the Luk Kwok Hotel. (King's Studio).

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. K. Walker recently left for Manila, where Mr. Walker, who is connected with the Asiatic Petroleum Company, has been transferred.

Holidaying in Baguio are Miss Ruth Ingram and Mrs. J. H. S. Duncan, who left the Colony in the Empress of Japan.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Pamela Potter, daughter of Mr. Eldon Potter, K. C., and Mr. Donald Harley.

Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull, well-known in local engineering circles, recently completed the round trip to Manila by the Pan-American Clipper.

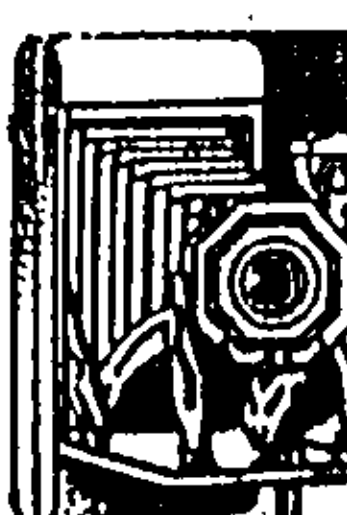
Mr. C. Blaker, a director of Messrs. Giffman and Company, accompanied by Mrs. Blaker and her sister, Miss J. Chapple, have left on a business trip to Yokohama. They expect to be away for about five weeks.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



When you see your baby getting thinner, paler in this hot weather don't go on wishing! "Oh, if only the summer were over!" Do something! The summer is going to last quite a while yet... when babies are more susceptible to colic, indigestion, flatulence, acidity and all the other stomach troubles; get a bottle of **WATSON'S BABY WATER**, a tried out, old remedy, a true friend of every mother... and baby and you will sleep well. Don't wait until your baby has any of these complaints. **WATSON'S BABY WATER** is a preventive as well... you should have it in the house constantly. Only 25 and 30 cents a bottle.

Whether you live in Kowloon or Hong Kong it will pay you to pay a visit to **PAUL RENNET'S** this week. For that matter, it pays you any week, because behind that modest facade delightful things await you. But this week you will be doubly delighted. When you explore their cases, as I did, and find that every single frock, whether sportswear, day or afternoon dresses, evening gowns... every one of them... bears the unmistakable stamp of distinction, smartness of style, the very last in design and in materials—you will be delighted. And you will be still more delighted to hear that **PAUL RENNET'S**, whose new policy is: "quality and economy," have made slashing reductions on all these frocks at this week's SALE.



Catch hold of every happy moment, every fleeting beauty you encounter this Summer! Use your camera! And have the pleasure of perfect pictures by taking your negatives for developing, printing, and enlarging to **THE CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE**, (1 Middle Rd., Kowloon, behind the European Y.M.C.A.). This firm of European experts, under the management of Mr. Tonoff the well-known camera-artist, will make your hobby something you never dreamed of, with their expert advice on how to improve your pictures. They are there to help the amateur in many other ways too. They will improve, repair, exchange or sell your cameras if you are not satisfied with them.

Beauty is a valuable asset which must be cared for... otherwise it becomes a liability. I don't know who the Greek philosopher was who said this... maybe he was not a Greek and not a philosopher but—a woman who knows! And how true it is you all must feel in this hot and sticky weather. Pay a visit to the **GRAND DISPENSARY** and get from their stock, which is the largest in town, all the Summer Toiletries you need to preserve that asset and have summer comfort. They have everything a discerning woman needs and are ready with advice if you have any special problems.



Another picture taken during the Sports Club moon light cruise. ("Herald" photo).

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



The best foundation of natural beauty is a healthy body. Without it, beauty culture becomes more difficult. I, therefore, urge you to observe the well-known, simple rules of healthy living. And I also urge you to use only scientifically compounded beauty-aids such as **COLONIAL DAMES**, which contain the vitamins your skin needs. Vitamins are an essential part of the food which your body requires—and your skin needs them too. Avoid skin starvation. Learn about the proper care of the skin and **COLONIAL DAMES**, the vitamin skin foods! **A. S. WATSON'S & Co., Ltd.** will gladly supply you with literature on this important subject.

Once you have formed the habit... it grows on you... I mean a regular visit to **LANE, CRAWFORD'S** delightful Ladies' Salon on the Mezzanine floor. With all its smart atmosphere, the smartness of a great Metropolis, its efficient and courteous service, the chic taste and refinement of the always up-to-date collections it displays... the Ladies' Salon will have a warm place in your heart. **LANE, CRAWFORD'S** willingness, nay, their great efforts to please you, to serve you, makes your shopping a delight. Easy, carefree... because you know that whether it is style, material, quality or price... you can depend on them.



The sale at **MAIZEE'S** is over! And what a wonderful success it was! But our American Shop is a constant success. If you want to get every ounce of enjoyment out of your clothes—if you want to make a good impression wherever you go, **MAIZEE'S** is your shop. When you enter it you can relax that tension of futility so well known to the woman searching in vain... At **MAIZEE'S** you can work up a different sort of excitement—the thrill of seeing exquisitely styled frocks, designs of great fashion creators, touching lovely materials. What is more—there is thrill for you every week when **MAIZEE'S** new shipment comes in.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR A HOLIDAY

AND IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF A CHANGE AND REST, A ROUND TRIP TO JAPAN WILL BE FOUND VERY BENEFICIAL.

TRAVEL BY "JARDINE'S" POPULAR CALCUTTA/JAPAN LINE STEAMERS.

ROUND TRIP FARE \$175.00 INCLUSIVE OF STAY ON BOARD IN JAPAN.

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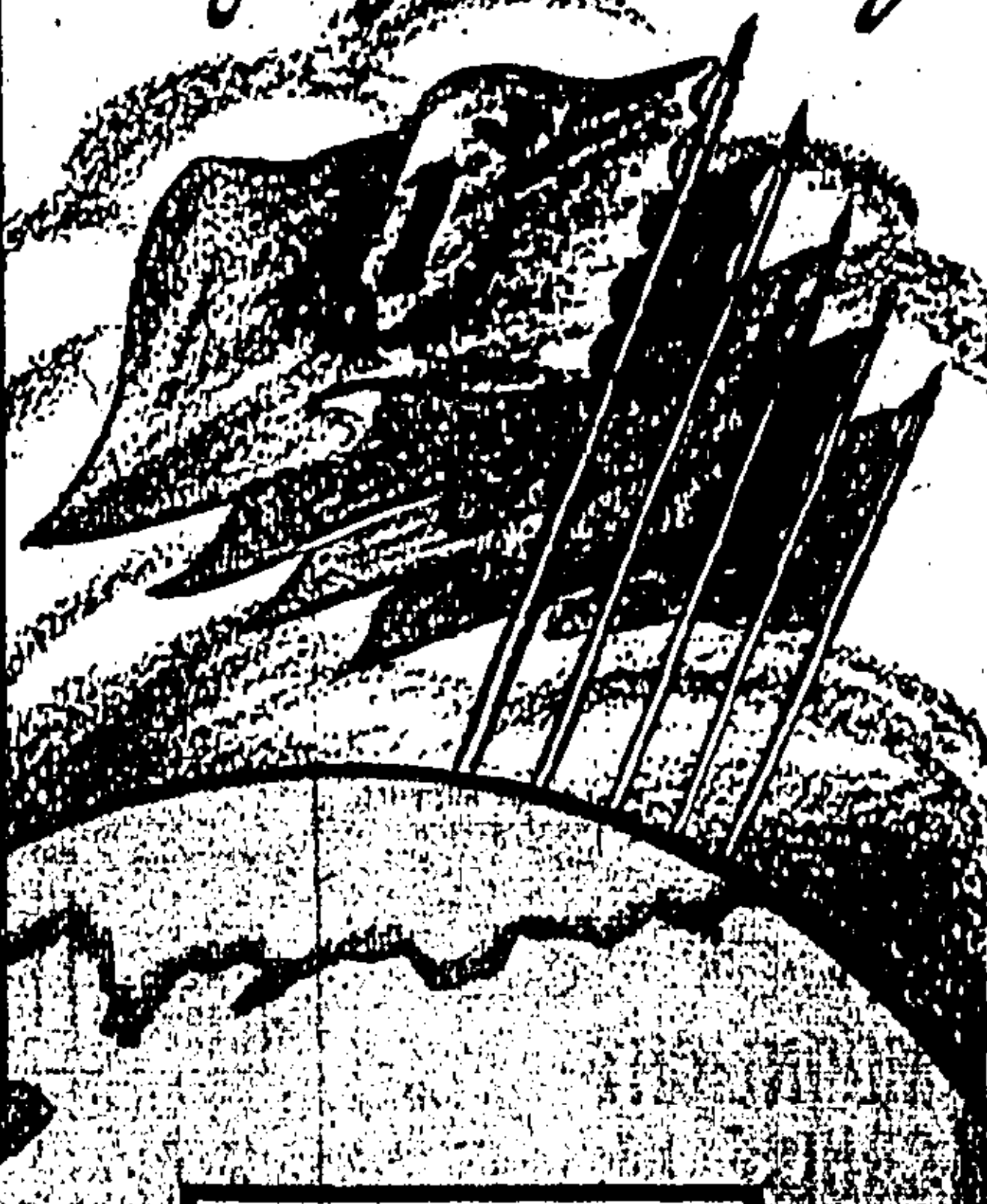
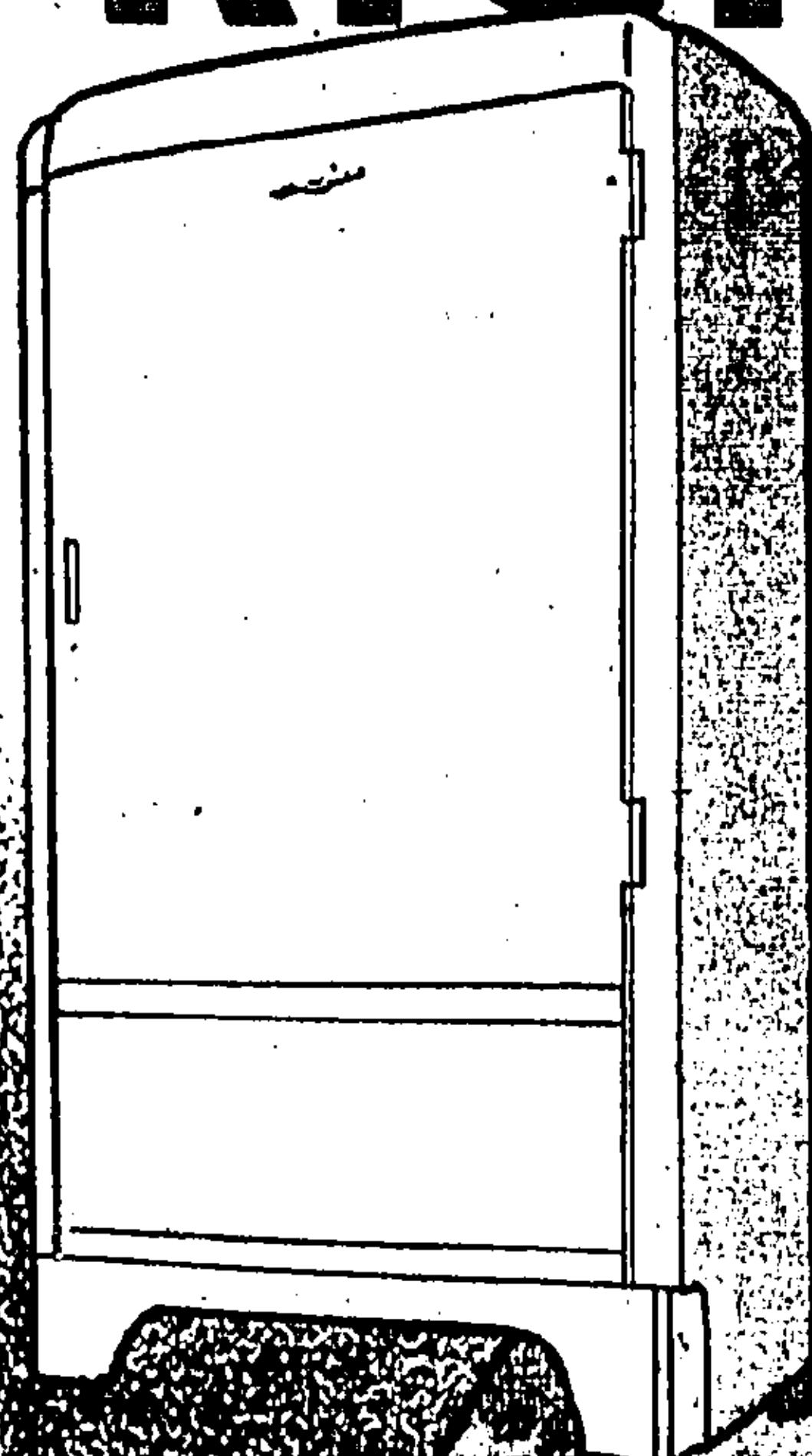
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Is The Way Of Armed Force
The Right Method To Anticipate the
Future? Or Are We Heading For Suicide

Of Unsound Mind

"SUICIDE while of unsound mind"—is that the verdict which future ages will pass upon our civilisation? Every day, with its fresh news of war developments, is making me increasingly certain that the most urgent and the most important issue before Christian people is pacifism.

Anticipating The Future

There appears to be two ways whereby the desire for peace, which is the sincere desire of the British people, (apart from that minority which seeks only financial profits from armaments) can be fulfilled. The first is along the lines of the present policy of armaments. If Britain can make her armed power of such terrific dimensions and efficiency that no other nations will dare oppose her when she commands them to disarm, then she may succeed. If she can become strong enough in physical force to intimidate such nations as Germany, Italy and Japan, and enforce her will to peace upon them, then her present policy will be valid. If she is unable to do that, for economic reasons or any others, then her present policy must stand self-condemned. In other words, if Britain can so use material force to create the real future then her present way is good. Force, in itself is not of the devil, it has contributed much to the development of the civilisation we at present possess, but the question we must ask ourselves is, is the way of armed force the right method to anticipate the future?

The difference between the past and the present in this respect is that whereas the ruling classes in former times could arrange their wars and yet survive, to-day they must choose between war and survival. But an even more embarrassing dilemma confronts them, and not only them but everyone of us, if our civilisation is to survive it cannot survive in its present social and economic form, that is to say, it cannot survive as capitalism which is based on inequality and exploitation.

Already that truth is being perceived by the ruling classes and it is giving rise to despair, and it would appear that instead of facing that fact bravely, and anticipating the future reasonably, they are merely taking refuge behind what has been their bulwark in the past, but which has now become one of their worst enemies—the politics of fear, fear which they are afraid to examine. It is the fear which has invaded the minds of our rulers which is creating armaments, fear masquerading as a desire for peace. Their desire for peace is sincere, but their fear for themselves, their positions and their wealth, is stronger.

Re-adjustment

And yet society as a whole should not be forced into this predicament. Mankind should always be able to save itself from the evils which obstruct it. There is a remedy for every evil; it is mainly a question of reasonable readjustment, of developing sane habits, of using good things in a good way. The remedy for the diseases of capitalism is Christianity, full-blooded Christianity, which includes pacifism, since pacifism is nothing more nor less than the practice of fellowship, which, humanly speaking, is the aim of Christianity. War, which is a necessity of capitalism, is alien to the nature and spirit and purpose of Christianity.

In so far as Christianity is true to itself, it will eschew war, whereas in so far as it falls back on war it will continue to nourish the seeds of disintegration and

self-destruction which it has inherited from centuries of association with capitalism. Unless it sheds that inheritance it will aid and abet the conflagration in which capitalism threatens to overwhelm the world.

Christianity alone can prevent that catastrophe by the creation in thought and deed of a new social order, an order in which war can have no place.

Sooner or later our age will have to choose between the religion of Jesus, which means sharing, fellowship, peace, and capitalism, which involves exploitation, autocratic power and war. The fear of war and social extermination is driving men and women of all creeds, political and religious, to look for a way of salvation. Here is the Christian's opportunity.

If You Believe

If you believe that life in its fullest and best is only possible on a basis of peace, that mankind cannot hold together in any other way, then your duty is clearly to concentrate upon those things which society can use to make life worth living for the greatest number of people. Men and women are still open to be convinced that their salvation lies in Christianity, and there are millions, who despite their failure to protest against the present trend of policy of the British Government, are receiving no inspiration from armed powers and alliances.

These men and women are to be found in all countries. A young German woman, speaking at an Oxford Group demonstration in Queen's Hall, London, said, "I am here to represent thousands of young Germans who look to England for understanding and co-operation. . . God is the only basis where nations can meet and un-

Asks

**The Rev.
J.D. MacLean**

derstand one another." Human nature is outraged wherever selfishness and greed reign, so the call to Christians comes from the whole capitalist world order. And it is within the power of British Christians to hold out some hope to the millions of people who are bereft of freedom in fascist countries. It is, from the Christ point of view, tragic folly to suppose that what the people in countries like Germany and Italy, who to-day are enduring the slow agonies of spiritual torture and death, require is our bullets and poison gas and not our guidance, encouragement, and co-operation, the inspiration of some Christian triumph.

Re-adjustment

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The Required Triumph

Every creative, liberty expanding cause rests on a powerful faith. British Christians ought to be expressing such a faith in these difficult days. It would strike a much heavier blow against Fascism to build a Christian State wherever Britons live, than to make war on Fascist Powers. Once British Christians enter the arena of war their fate is sealed, but if we will only start in earnest, even at this late date, to build Jerusalem, our own safety, and the future of the world would be secured against barbarism and even worse relapses.

The whole world is waiting to witness the creation of a full life for free people, a classless, Christian State. Against such an adventure the savagery of the most brutal dictator would be powerless.

less. Indeed such savagery would be its protection. Any attempt of a dictator to destroy that beacon of life and liberty would be seized upon by the victims of his brutality and repression to revolt against his tyrannic regime. Moreover, no body of men, however brutal, can find delight in or serve any useful purpose by mercilessly killing multitudes of defenceless men and women and children, while the courage and vision, the spiritual elevation which forbids men to slay their fellows are stronger weapons of defence than any that can be forged in factory and workshop.

The Alternatives

One of the most encouraging things about Britain to-day is that many even of the adherents of capitalism, are looking for a way of salvation from war and the destruction which it bodes. Happily recent events in Europe are slowly but surely driving home the truth of the inevitability of the Christian Brotherhood, and the fate that awaits those who elect to oppose its slow creation. Society cannot blossom nor can the human soul develop without the liberty wherewith Christ doth make men free. In the last resort society must accept Christian Brotherhood or perish. That is the vital issue which confronts the world to-day, that and no other! And war, no matter by whom it is waged, no less than Fascism, is a destroyer of that Brotherhood.

Indeed, it is now possible for British capitalists to see for themselves what is in store for them should they choose to check the march of mankind towards Christian Brotherhood, by the creation of a Fascist State in Britain. The first effect, as we have seen, is a period of terror more or less prolonged, and the introduction of a system of police and spy repression which must needs be intensified from time to time, since it is not possible to hold the masses in subjection indefinitely for the benefit of a leisured class. The total effects of Fascism is a degeneration of the human species, which the denial of man's strongest instincts and deepest feelings must eventually rebel against. When the breaking point does come, outraged humanity will seek a terrible revenge, and may quite likely wipe out of existence the entire class that wronged it.

Restoring The Balance

Nature has a strange habit of restoring her balances, and as surely as a Fascist Revolution and Terror imprison and dehumanise the spirit of man, so surely will a Communist Revolution and Terror seek to redress the wrong that has been done. If Britons would avoid the second terror they must take pains to avoid the first.

It is of paramount importance that Christians and society at large should learn these things, now while there is still time, to change their hearts and ways. Christians would perform a far greater service for mankind and for peace were they to undertake, at whatever personal cost, the immediate task of Brotherhood, and to make clear, by every means at their disposal, the nemesis which awaits those who would seek to overthrow it or hinder it.

Resolution

Let us resolve then—
To build up in thought and deed a Christian Brotherhood, here and now, and in this task to rely solely upon the principles outlined in the Sermon on the Mount, upon service to the community and fellowship, renouncing the instrument of war as a relic of an age which narrowly escaped a verdict of "suicide whilst of unsound mind."

Rev. Canon's 28 Years of DUODENAL ULCERS

To many people the thought of a gastric or duodenal ulcer calls up visions of an operation. Yet this drastic step is by no means inevitable, even in cases of long standing ulcers.
The Superintendent of the Peace River Block in Canada, The Rev. Canon T. D. P., suffered from duodenal ulcers for 28 long years, and thought an operation essential. He actually made the long journey to England just for that purpose. Yet he never had the operation after all! Read this letter!—
"I was in England for the first four months of this year. I have been a sufferer from Duodenal Ulcers for over 28 years. I made the trip to England to undergo an operation by the Hiley Street Specialists. I was so sick, however, on the boat going over in January, and had an haemorrhage, and was persuaded by my cabin steward to try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and obtained some at Kirkcaldy on the ship; before reaching England, I felt some benefit. I took five bottles of powder, during the four months I was in England, and never went to see a doctor. I returned at the end of April to Canada, and have not laid up a day, and now, four months after my return, I still feel a different man." And now you can get the same Maclean Brand Stomach Powder that cured the Canon, out here in Hong Kong. Think—if Maclean Brand Stomach Powder will actually treat duodenal ulcers successfully, what relief will it not give to lesser stomach ailments? Yours, for instance. Just try this famous, professionally recommended stomach powder and feel how stomach pains go after the first dose or two. But make sure it is original MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 538, Hong Kong.



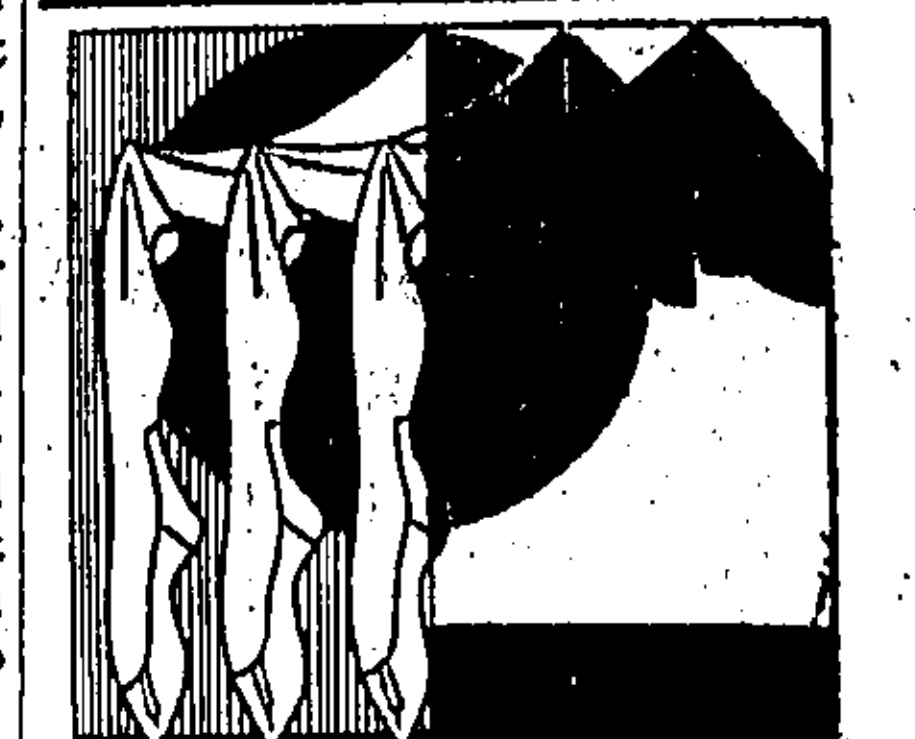
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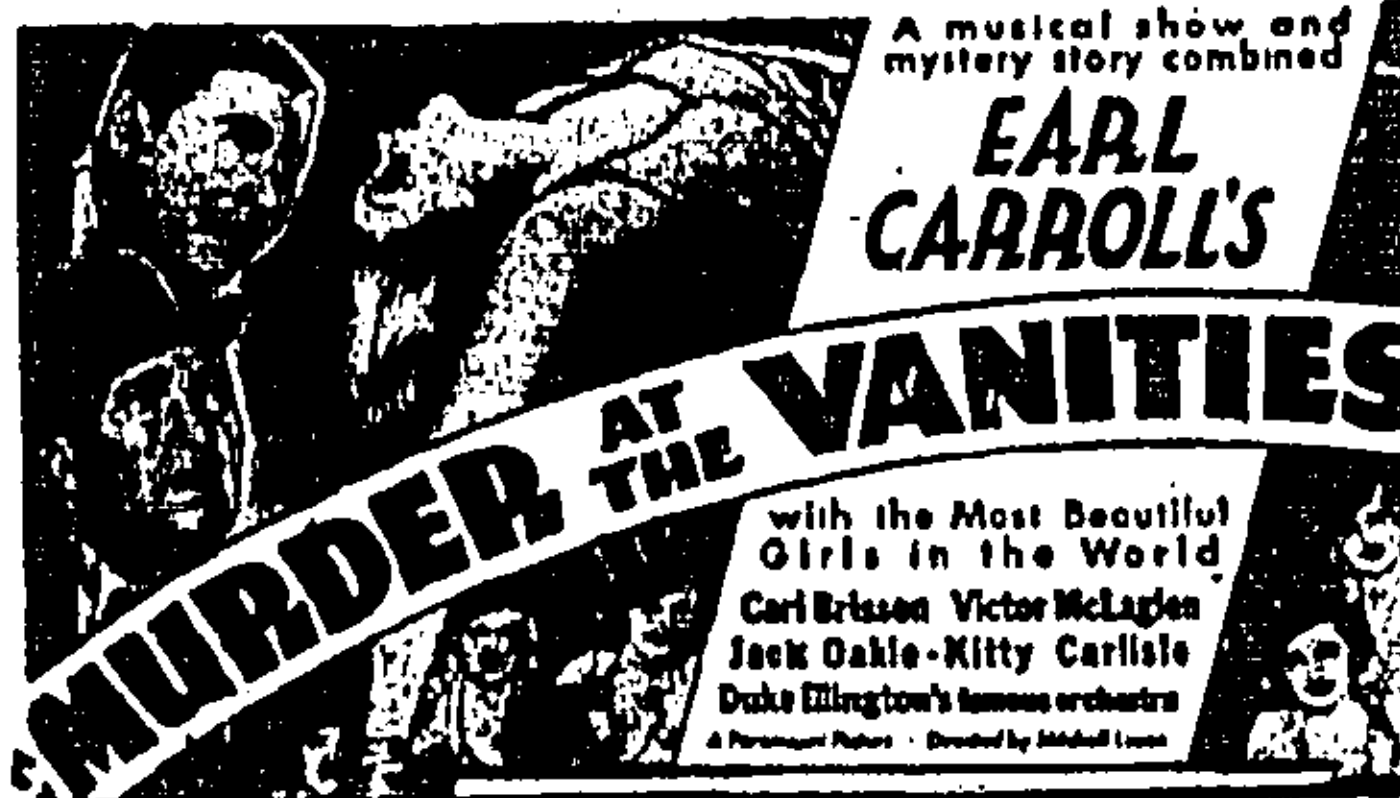
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COUNT CIANO TO VISIT MR. CHAMBERLAIN



Count Ciano.

VACATION TRIP TO SCOTLAND

London, Yesterday.
An interesting meeting between the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, is expected to take place in the near future.

This is according to the "Daily Express," which says the two statesmen will seek further clarification of the Anglo-Italian situation.

The paper declares that Count Ciano will make a vacation trip to Scotland, where Mr. Chamberlain is now on a fishing holiday.

Conferences with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, are also planned, the paper says.—Trans-Ocean.

SANTANDER HEAVILY SHELLED

Bilbao, Yesterday.

The nationalist warships Almirante Cervera and Canarias heavily shelled the coast of Santander and the fortifications at Santaña today, according to reports received here.

Another nationalist warship, the Dato, intercepted a merchant ship, whose identity is unknown, which attempted to run the blockade to Santander.

It is further reported that sixty Nationalist planes cruised over the province of Santander and dropped pamphlets, on the capital demanding that the populace surrender without resistance.

The situation in the city is said to be growing more serious every day, and certain groups are stirring up agitation against the Governor, Senor Olazaran, who is accused of having taken steps for surrender of the city to the Nationalists.

GIJON THREATENED

An urgent appeal for assistance as received from the harbour town of Gijon.

Meanwhile, in Madrid it is reported that the advance on the Teruel-Saragossa highway in Catalonia is making good progress.

The Catalan troops succeeded in occupying the villages of Rosilla and Villares, where a considerable quantity of provisions fell into their hands.

GOVERNMENT DRIVE

The hope is expressed in informed Madrid Government circles that the Teruel-Saragossa road will be reached within a short time and one of the main arteries of transportation in the hands of the Nationalists interrupted.

Regarding the Nationalist offensive in the Sierra Almarra district, it is declared that this is of relatively small importance, since the entire region is isolated and unpopulated.

The Teruel-Cuenca highway, it is stated, which has fallen into the hands of the Nationalists, is 148 kilometres long, of which 130 kilometres are still in Republican hands.

The military authorities have been ordered to drain the water out of Lake Casa de Campo, since as a result of the recent bloody fighting in this sector, the water is believed to contain hundreds of corpses.

The town of Teruel has been bombed seven times in the past week, and no less than 200 times since the beginning of hostilities.

TOWN SURROUNDED

In view of the fact that the town is practically surrounded by considerable Republican forces,

POETIC JUSTICE IN H.K.

Sir.—It is not, of course, difficult to discover anomalies in the dispensation of justice in Hong Kong, but the following reports in the same journal this week struck me as peculiarly an example of "poetic" justice:

Cheung Po, 30, unemployed fined \$20 or one month for stealing wild tree wood from Bowen Road, and Li Kat fined \$50 or six weeks for stealing wood near Wongneichong Police Station. Inspector Tuckett said Li Kat was pulling branches off trees, but the wood was mostly dead.

Yiu Sang, licensee of a dairy at 48, Haiphong Road, was fined \$5 for failing to cause every part of the premises to be kept clean. Inspector Clarke found bottles being wiped with a dirty cloth. The bottles, although already washed, were in a filthy state.

Perhaps the \$5 was a misprint for \$500, or maybe it is that the Government's wood is sacred compared with the requirements of public health.

Yours etc.
R.W.

STEAMER RUNS BLOCKADE

London, Yesterday.
The British steamer Hillfern has succeeded in running the nationalist blockade and has brought a cargo of provisions into Santander, declares the "Daily Express."

The Hillfern was the first British ship to pass through the blockade in thirty-four days.

The paper says that three other British ships which attempted to run the blockade were intercepted by nationalist warships, while a dozen others, after arriving off Santander, decided not to venture into Spanish territorial waters and turned back.—Trans-Ocean.

The Nationalists have confined their attacks exclusively to the air.

The entire town is catcombed with an underground network and refuge rooms, in which 5,000 persons can assemble in an emergency.

It is declared that all men in the town between the ages of 16 and 60 are required to participate in air defence.—Trans-Ocean.

—THAT BRITISH LOAN TO CHINA

London, Yesterday.
In a leading article on the reported \$20,000,000 loan to China, the "Daily Express" states that it is not planned to grant the loan until the situation in the Far East has become clarified.

The paper goes on to point out that the income of the Chinese Maritime Customs, with which the loan would be guaranteed, has been reduced because of smuggling which is going on in North China.—Trans-Ocean.

ALFONSO DENIES INTRIGUE

Lausanne, Yesterday.

Ex-King Alfonso of Spain, at present in Switzerland for the wedding of his niece, to-day declared that press reports to the effect that his stay in Lausanne was for political purposes, were entirely false.

Accompanied by his daughter, the ex-King proceeded to the estate of an American friend in the canton of Waadt to-day.

It is declared in ex-King Alfonso's entourage that his sole reason for being in Switzerland is the wedding of his niece, Princess Dolores de Bourbon d'Orleans, with Prince August Czartoryski, which will take place in the near future.—Trans-Ocean.



Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who issued a stirring appeal to the womanhood of China and the world to lend their moral support to China in the present crisis.

MOONLIGHT CRUISE IN VEHICULAR FERRY

Another highly successful moonlight cruise was organised by the Committee of the Sports Club, in co-operation with Mr. Lau Tak Po, Managing Director of the Hong Kong & Yumatti Ferry Co., Ltd.

The facilities offered by the Vehicular Ferry lend themselves to such a cruise, and the congenial atmosphere always present in the Sports Club is a combination hard to beat.

The "Man Gok" left Jubilee Pier at 5.30 p.m. and proceeded to Silver Mine Bay, returning at about midnight. By kind permission of Lt. Col. R. M. Rodwell, Officer Commanding the Royal Ulster Rifles, the dance orchestra of the Regiment rendered harmonious music, both for dancing and singing.

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GUNS MAY STILL RULE IN PALESTINE

PALESTINE has been, through science and enthusiasm and enabled 17 years, among the most troubled and restless corners of this earth. Nowhere, outside Russia, have men worked at a creative task with such idealism; and yet, when one surveyed this Jewish National Home against the background of irreconcilable Arab hostility, it was difficult to picture for it a happy future.

One saw nothing ahead but the continuance of coercion. That would be at the best an ugly prospect, but even coercion in Palestine works ill.

There have been five Arab risings in 17 years, and all the forces of the Empire have failed to protect the Jewish Home from massacre and arson.

At last, after long fumbling, the facts have been faced, and a new start proposed on a new plan. Partition is the only radical solution.

This experiment began ill amid the barterings of the secret Treaties. Jews and Arabs both believed that the British Government had offered them this country to buy their support.

There was, no doubt, a sincere wish to make amends to the Jews for the wrongs Christians have done them. But the governing motives of Downing Street were strategic—to win Jewish backing in the war, and thereafter to acquire a valuable military base in the Eastern Mediterranean.

A Jewish State under British protection might have been created if the thing had been done with a rush immediately after the war. Confronted with an accomplished fact, the Arabs might have acquiesced.

Arab Fears

What they could not endure was the process of gradual submersion. Each year the Jewish population rose by many thousands; each year their own majority grew relatively a little less.

Would it be in the 'forties or not until the 'sixties that the Jews would at last have a majority? Meanwhile, they watched their fellow-Arabs in Iraq, Syria and Egypt achieving an independence denied to them.

The Jews had an answer to all this. The land they had covered with wheatfields and orange groves was, most of it, swamp or sandhill. They brought their

lived completely sundered lives. Language, religion and culture separated them, even if there had been no hate.

I remember suggesting common schools as a remedy. And then I had to realize that the Jews, no less than the Arabs, were nationalists. A school for them was the cradle of the nation they were creating; it must remain Hebrew in language and outlook.

What Partition Means

In this situation, the only radical solution may be to recognise the gulf and make a partition. The compromise that the Royal Commission proposes may be in its broad outlines the best arrangement that circumstances and history admit.

The Jews will get Galilee and the coast-line that once the Philistines inhabited. To the Arabs falls most of Samaria and Judea, to which will be added the big, empty region of Transjordan.

The Arabs will have plenty of room, but theirs will be a rather poor territory with few towns. A grant of money from this country is offered to give them a start. It is not clear why the Jews must also pay them an annual subvention.

Both races will be sore because Jerusalem falls to neither. The flourishing Hebrew University and the big Jewish population of the city will be left outside the Jewish State.

The Arabs also lose their traditional capital, in which their religion centres and their ruling caste has its homes.

The real reason is that neither race would abandon Jerusalem to the other. And then there are the Holy Places of three religions—meaning, in modern language, the tourist trade.

So over Jerusalem and Bethlehem the Mandate will continue, ask them to abandon to the child with Tommy Atkins on guard over Holy Sepulchre, Wailing Wall and Omar's Mosque.

This involves an awkward but probably inevitable arrangement. A sacrifice.

Neither Jews nor Arabs can be enthusiastic over this compromise. Both have reason to reproach the Empire, which made contradictory promises it could not honour in full.

The Administration has a poor record. My own impression of the officials was that few of them believed in the Mandate or in the Jewish Home: they worked perfunctorily and drew their salaries.

The advocates of the Arabs' cause are apt to forget that the war settlement restored to them an immense territory in which their nationality can develop. To them the Mandate will continue, ask them to abandon to the child with Tommy Atkins on guard over Holy Sepulchre, Wailing Wall and Omar's Mosque.

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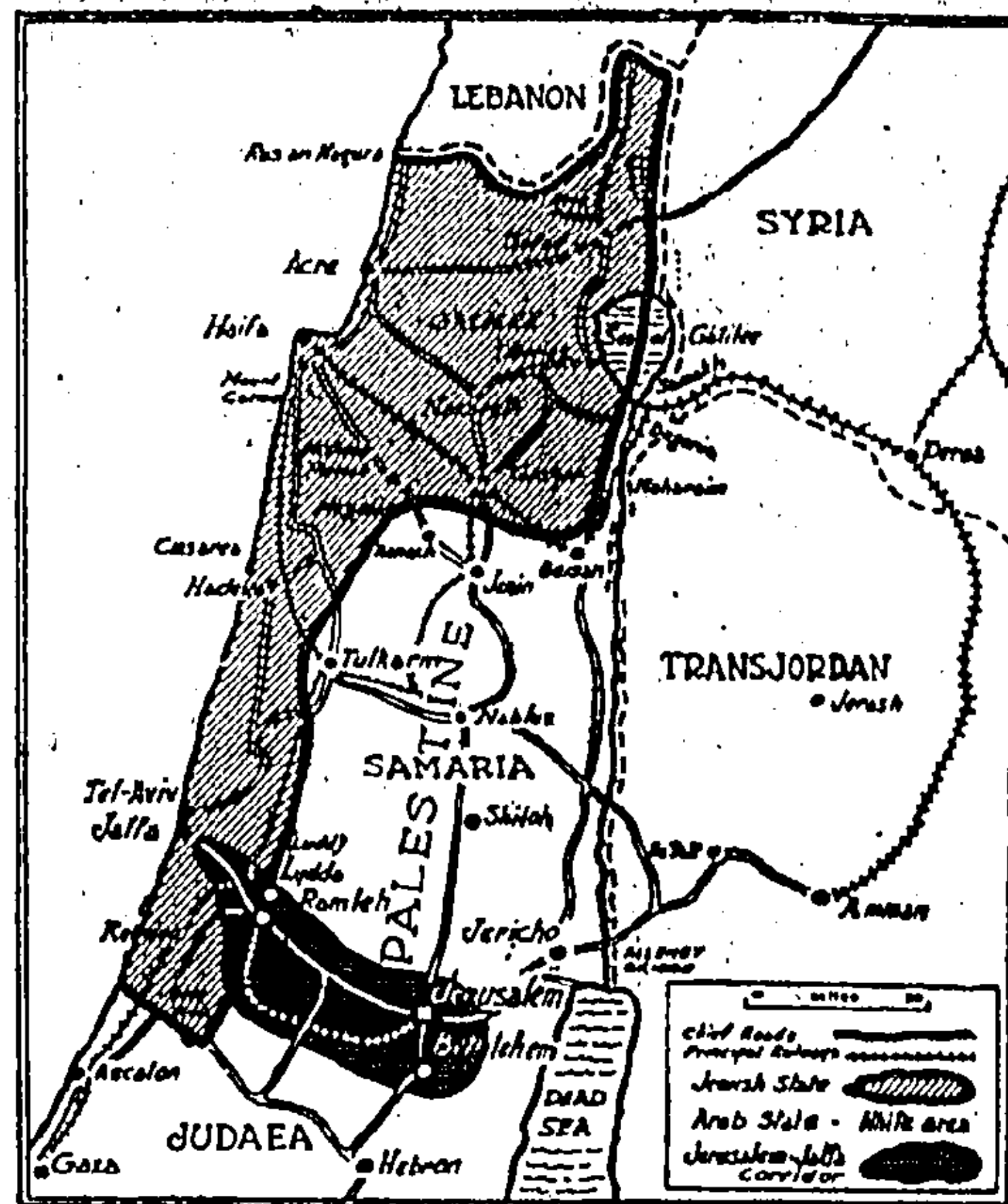
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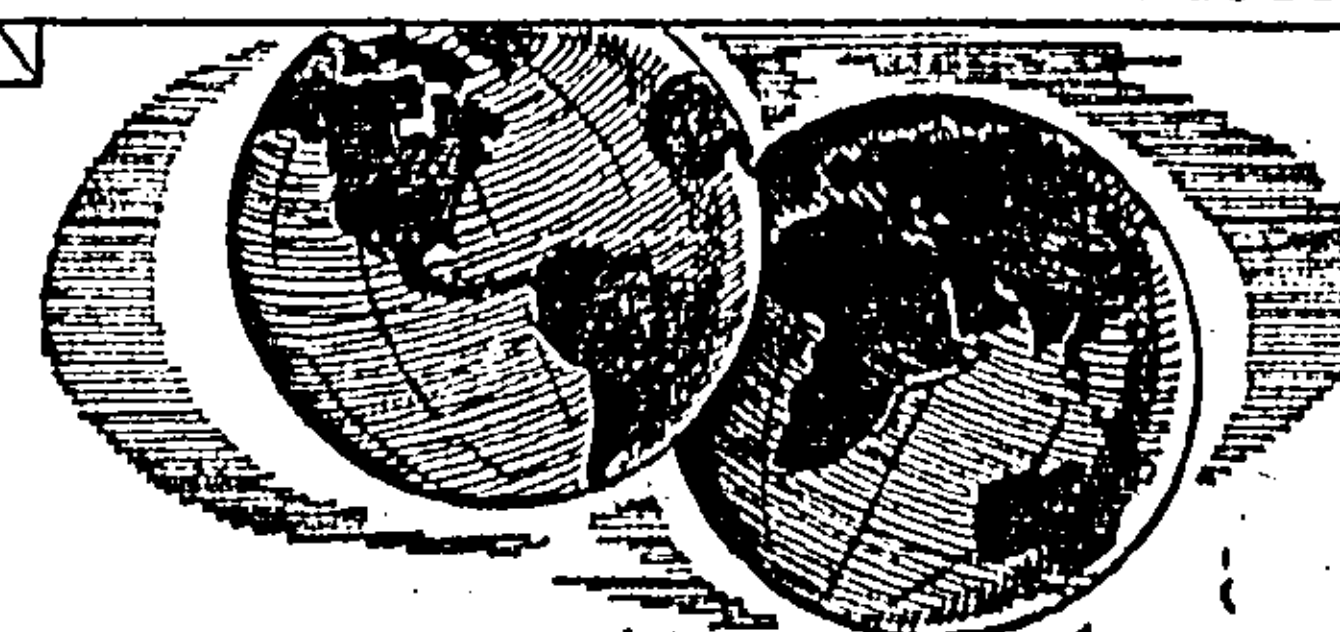
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CATHOLIC LAYMAN REPLIES TO THE REV. J. D. MACLEAN

encouragement in this direction.

First of all, however much he may desire and work for the abolition of all the warring abstractions of which he numbers Catholicism one, the fact remains that they are still with him and us. Why? Because they are a joy of life. Secondly, he can only give us another abstraction—this time his own, he thinks. He says, "There is only one basis upon which mankind can live happily and that is the basis outlined and taught by Jesus Christ—brotherhood." Then we are reminded that "bitter experience has taught and is teaching us that Religion is Politics; and Politics is Brotherhood." He winds up his own abstraction thus: "If the peoples of Europe among them-

of philosophy which is one of the selves and the nations of Europe things that make life really worth living; and to abolish this conflict he wants to abolish all the warring philosophies. Of course, Catholic philosophy would have to be abolished also in the general ed."

Should the Rev. Mr. MacLean have the audacity to declare that he has not been pitting an abstraction against all the other abstractions, his own against the rest, then there must be several meanings, not opposite, to the word "abstraction;" or the word must have changed its meaning when he came to the fifth page of his article.

Furthermore, he has accused Captain T. W. Curd, author of the article "Whither England? Will Communism Come?" which was republished in the July issue of "The Rock," of having "pitched against the red idea the Roman Church idea—an abstraction against an abstraction." In doing this fell work I think the Rev. Mr. MacLean must have forgotten that those who live in glass houses should not throw stones—another abstraction, I fear.

Mistaken Idea

Lastly, should the Rev. Mr. MacLean think for a single moment—I hope he does not—that his Catholicism, his abstraction of salvation, is his sole possession, the sole possession of the church of which he is such an illustrious member, he must account himself entirely mistaken. Does he not know that the Catholic Church has given the very same panacea with more detailed directions of procedure than he has cared to give? Has he read the social question section of St. Thomas Aquinas' "Summa Theologiae," Bishop Ketteler's

(Continued on Page 25)

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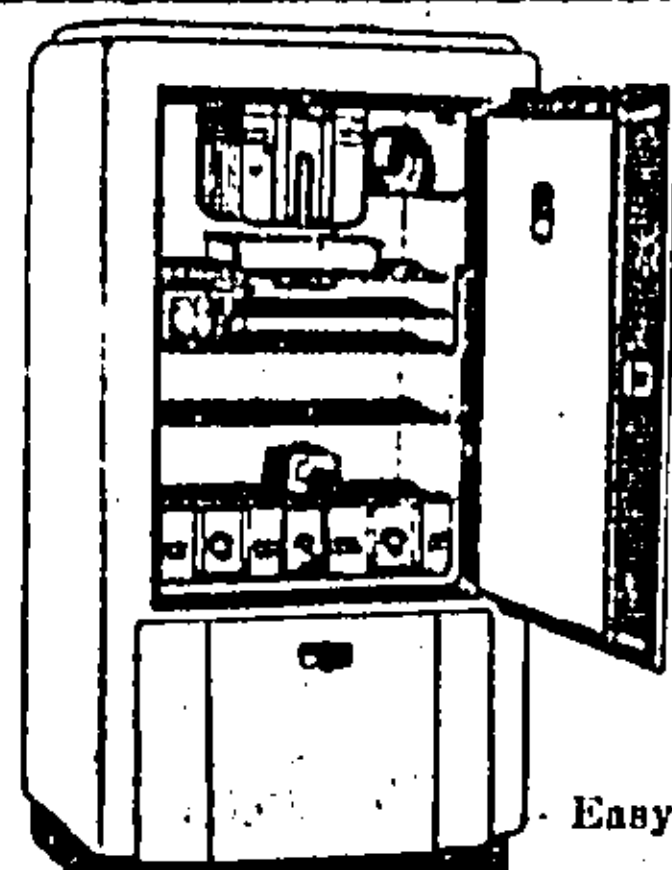
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1937

ABOUT AQUARIUMS AND FISH

WHEN the Hon. Mr. Braga introduced, during discussion on the Estimates some years ago, his proposal that a vote be added to provide an Aquarium for the instruction and amusement of Kowloon people, the notion was received not merely with frigidity but with that slight touch of sarcastic amusement that reduces frigidity to a temperature below zero. Fish, we are told, are cold-blooded animals, and there is something about cold blood that annihilates any tendency towards warm-blooded sympathy. Nobody ever develops any feeling of comradeship even for the goldfish that swims round and round in a glass jar in his dining room,—in fact if he did the most probable result would be that he would carry the jar down to the praya and let the prisoner free. Nevertheless in every country that has a seaboard the poorer people largely live on fish and quite an important section of the working population earns its living by catching them. As one travels up the Coast one notices that the Chinese are fond of making an Aquarium, on however small a scale, and that the children, who are admitted free, find great delight in watching the never-ceasing gyrations, particularly those that come up to the glass and indulge in a long and fatuous gaze like a talpan at a lecture on theoretical economics. The poor fish of course is bored with the monotony of finding its food without having to look for it. He spends his life, under natural conditions, just as other animals, including men, do, in looking for a living, and shows a great deal of skill, or instinct, in finding it. The Fishing Boards of the maritime countries of Europe, by following the same search, have been able to guide their fishing industry to the best food beds and therewith to big catches and rich rewards. Some day probably Hong Kong will follow suit, for there are lots of things about the fishes of our waters as to which we are content to remain in an ignorance which is humiliating in a scientific age.

To take only the most obvious and the largest instances does anybody know why sharks and whales,—with a very few exceptions that obtain abundant publicity,—avoid our waters? Whales are protected from cold by their blubber, and prefer cold regions, but comparison with other places on the map that apparently have similar conditions, we do not find that whales avoid them so consistently. Sharks thrive in hot water, and the same comparison shows that they haunt places that are not so warm as Hong Kong. Besides, our water cannot both be too hot and too cold at the same time. One of the great mysteries of sea fishes has always been the strange instinct,—as it has always been thought to be,—that brings salmon and eels back to the same rivers where they were spawned, after such long journeys right across the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico, and even further South. Ships equipped for deep sea trawling have been employed on this research, and have lifted specimens of water from the depths for microscopic examination, as well as bits of the sea floor. It now seems probable that they are guided not by any meaningless instinct, but by the distribution of the food they like best. One would not suspect fish of being Lucullan epicures, but it is indicated that they have a distinct preference for the animalculae that they have thrived on in their youth, even though others would serve the purpose of keeping them alive,—like the man who makes for the same restaurant for tiffin every day. At any rate it is found that particular sorts of food lie in streaks along nullahs in the ocean bed, and it is along these pathways that the migrating fish and eels travel.

But we are sure that these animals never suffer from the same sort of aberrations that puzzle us in human beings,—rare but recurrent throwbacks of instinct to some much earlier stage of evolution? The information we get at school that "the whale is a mammal" leaves us cold.

It is quite another thing to see a whale stripped of all its blubber, and to recognise that what is left is something very like the carcass of an ox. It is unmistakable butcher's meat, a bit tough unless properly cooked, (slowly for three hours), which, with a touch of Worcester sauce, one might imagine one was eating a good rump steak. How far back was it that the ancestors of whales took to the water? There is no lack of records of whales trying to get on to the land and perishing in the attempt.

Day to day developments in North China did nothing to simplify predictions as to the course of the Sino-Japanese crisis. The Japanese military machine completed establishment of complete control over the Peiping and Tientsin areas, but made no move towards penetration south of the Peiping-Tientsin Railway. At Nanking, Chiang Kai-shek held conferences with the military chiefs of several provinces, but there was a suggestion of masterly inactivity as regards the despatch of troops to the North. Those already in Southern Hopei were clearly under orders to do nothing, at least for the present, and the only scene of serious clash was North-West Hopei where the 13th Route Army appeared menacingly. The conviction grew that Chiang Kai-shek would welcome a compromise offer from Japan if it were not wholly unpalatable and the arrival in Shanghai of Mr. Kawagoe was held to be of great significance.

The focus of anxiety shifted from Hopei to Hankow and Shanghai where a tense atmosphere developed, on the one hand from Japanese fear of an attack on their Concession and on the other, from Chinese fears of action by the Japanese Naval Landing Party, in pursuance of their alleged designs on the Chapel and Yangtsepo districts as a part of a future Japanese Concession in Shanghai. The exodus from Chapel, as in the case of all panic flights in recent years, was "the greatest since 1932."

Surprise was furnished by the resignation of General Chang Tze-chung from his post as chairman of the new Japanese-sponsored regime in Peiping. Japanese quarters declared his defection to be due to Nanking Government pressure. Other sources hinted that more was asked of him by the Japanese than even he could stomach. There remained in control, however, suf-

THIS WEEK

cient individuals of some authority apparently prepared to carry out the orders of the Japanese G.O.C.

Mr. Hirota on Thursday declared in the Diet that he saw no ray of hope in the situation and referred in grave terms to the anti-Japanese sentiment in Central and South China, which has brought Japanese business to a standstill. There were other indications, too, that the lull carried deceptions. Japan continued to amass troops in North China and drives against Paoingfu and Kalgan were accepted as the narrowest limits of future military operations. The real attitude of Nanking, in the face of it all, remained unfathomable. Mr. Wang Ching-wei and General Feng Yu-hsiang continued to foster the idea of determination to resist, in nationwide broadcasts, but Chiang Kai-shek has committed himself to no public statement.

Rumours of an active Soviet interest in the situation were intriguing, while accepted with considerable reserve. A Japanese-inspired raid on the Soviet Consulate in Tientsin, evoking strong protest from Moscow, was doubtless a contributory factor. There may or may not have been design in the Diet speech of Prince Konoye, when he brought Soviet Russia into his picture of events in North China and affirmed the sanctity of the Japano-Nazi anti-Communist Pact. It may be recalled: that announcement of the signature of this pact caused such wide disapproval in Japan that the Tokyo Government of the day did its best quietly to forget its distance. Prince Konoye's endorsement was not, therefore, without import.

In Spain, the battlefronts remained fairly stationary, but Madrid and Teruel were sub-

jected to constant artillery and aerial bombardment, inflicting heavy casualties among the civilian populations. Franco proclaimed himself absolute Dictator and the Catholic Church, apparently confident of Franco's ultimate victory, entered into closer relations with the insurgent authorities. The international non-intervention problem defied solution, the Soviet Ambassador declining to budge from the attitude adopted at the previous meeting of the committee. Impression was, however, that the Soviet would accept the British plan in its entirety, but fears British inclination to whittle it down in the cause of better Anglo-Italian relations.

Eleven local cholera cases in 24 hours reported on Tuesday gave rise to grave anxiety, but there were subsequent indications that while the Colony could not hope to escape some form of epidemic, the situation had been taken in hand in good time. Dr. J. T. Smalley, Director of Medical Services, made use of the air (for the first time?) to bring a huge supply of anti-cholera vaccine to the Colony from Shanghai and issued a statement outlining the method of public co-operation with the Medical Department in curbing the outbreak. Free inoculation will be made available to-morrow.

The mui tsai petition received powerful backing from the churches of the Colony, both from the pulpit and in the church magazines. News has been received that legislation is imminent, and St. John's Review remarks: It would be lamentable if this announcement were interpreted as discouraging representations by citizens of the Colony. Public opinion in the Colony appeared to be definitely moving towards support of Miss Picton-Turberville's report.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By
A. N. M.

STATE Play Censorship was set up exactly two centuries ago. Lovers of freedom have always said this censorship was political. It is. It was set up by Sir Robert Walpole to smother criticism of the Government. That still remains its object.

Walpole's Whig Government was criticised in Gay's "Beggars' Opera," and in Fielding's two plays "Tom Jones" (1739) and "Hypocritical Regulator" (1737). This infuriated the ruling class that Walpole prepared a bogus play of violent character, and, using this, frightened Parliament into rushing through the notorious Licensing Act (1737) which established the play censorship we know today. The Act finished Fielding as a dramatist and turned him to novel writing, of which the outcome was his masterpiece "Tom Jones". The Act also effectively killed British drama for generations.

There is no appeal against his official decision. He is not answerable to Parliament, nor can his conduct be questioned in Parliament. He need give no reason for banning a play. His word is law, his decision final. He is empowered to forbid the acting of an entire play or any portion of it "whenever he shall be of opinion that it is fitting for the preservation of good manners, decorum and the public peace to do so."

Upon this single, dangerously elastic clause the whole play censorship is based! It is so elastic that in a "state of national emergency" it can be, and has been, stretched to include almost anything remotely approaching criticism of the Government or of society. The following plays, banned by the censor, indicate the accuracy of this assertion:

Shaw's Press Cuttings. Banned in attempt to stifle the play's criticism of the Government.

Shaw's Mrs. Warren's Profession. Showed economic causes of prostitution.

Ludwig's Versailles. Criticism of iniquitous Peace Treaties.

Druten's Young Woodley. Attack on public schools.

Tretyakoff's Roar China. Story of anti-imperialist struggle of Chinese workers.

Brieux's Damaged Goods. Venereal disease play. The ban was lifted during war so that Tommies could receive warning of venereal disease, denied them in peace time!

In "democratic" Britain it is almost impossible to get a straight play about social conditions licensed. For this reason there is a growing number of plays, such as "Where's That Bomb?" which are not submitted to the Censor, but performed by private workers' and intellectuals' societies like the Left Theatre and Unity Theatre Groups. But these do not attract large all-class audiences. The Censor has achieved his object. Thanks to Censorship set up two centuries ago, the British Drama has been devitalised, and British dramatists fear to write straight-hitting plays. The plays we see are inferior, both in vitality and social force, to those of the United States.

CINEMA censorship, too, has the same object, stifling of "dangerous thoughts". In 1913 the cinema trade set up the British Board of Film Censors—a body which cannot enforce its decisions. The real censorship rests with the local town, city and county councils. Composed frequently of dilettante colonels, retired tradesmen and petty jack-in-office, their political bias is notorious.

Only this month the Surrey County Council, while passing resolutions, banned such working-class interest films as Pudovkin's "Mother" and "Crime to Excite his sexual appetite." To Agnate—Madrid. But behind them and the British Board stands the real censor, the Government—can be a sexual excitant. To ban books only is, therefore, il-

Our News Reels are a disgraceful and ludicrous.

to an intelligent people. They dare not show anything real, or anything of which the Government disapproves. Spain; the Duke of Windsor, the Unemployed, the Distressed Areas, the great problems of the day—these are never touched. Again the hidden Government censorship has achieved its object.

Banned or unlicensed films may sometimes be shown in unlicensed halls. The films, however, must be non-inflammable. Police and fire brigades then interfere and "prove" the non-inflammable films are really inflammable, and therefore unlawful. In this way Rudolf Miesel's Means Test film, "The Road to Hell," had to be abandoned in Manchester in 1933. This is but one example of persecution of independent film societies.

A book can be banned for being a "seditious, blasphemous or obscene libel"—another dangerously elastic clause. Lord Campbell's notorious Obscene Publications Act is 80 years old this year. Under it almost any book can be banned. Those dealing with sex problems are fair game. Anybody can be a book censor. You have only got to lodge a complaint against a book, get a J.P. to order its seizure and pronounce judgment on it, and the deed is done.

This censorship of so-called "sexy" works is the most ludicrous of all. There are far more potent sexual stimulants than books. These include a beefsteak (powerful sexual stimulant), highly-spiced foods, wine, caviare, opium, tobacco, bromide of gold, celery, onions, yohimbin, eggs, legs, perfume, iris bulbs, music, whipping, electricity, fresh air, brisk walking, hiking, Richelieu lived in an atmosphere laden with heavy perfumes. To excite his sexual appetite. To Agnate—Madrid. But behind them and the British Board stands the real censor, the Government—can be a sexual excitant. To ban books only is, therefore, il-

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Health Through Physical Fitness

TO give you a brief idea of the basic composition and the beginning of the energizing of the various portions of the body it is first necessary to understand that the body as a whole, scientifically speaking, is a compact mass of chemical compounds arranged according to a definite scheme of Nature. These compounds are numerous indeed, but all are made up of differing combinations of the chemical elements that are found in the human body. These elements, thirteen in number, are oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, carbon, chlorine, fluorine, phosphorus, calcium, potassium, sodium, sulphur, magnesium, and iron. Some other elements, such as silicon and iodine, are also found, though in very small quantities. Still, they must be supplied for the body to keep functioning correctly.

The combinations of these elements, are divided into two chemical groups, termed the organic and the inorganic compounds. The organic compounds are those that do not contain carbon. Thus albumen, which is composed of nitrogen, hydrogen, carbon, oxygen, sulphur and phosphorus, is an organic substance. Calcium phosphate, which makes up nearly sixty per cent. of the human bone, is composed of calcium, oxygen and phosphorus, having no carbon it is an inorganic compound. We get supplied with our required substance through food. The organic providing foods are divided into three classes, as follows:

1. **Nitrogenous Foods:** commonly-called proteins—Albumen, fibrin, casein, gluten and gelatine. Albumen is found in its purest state in the white of egg; fibrin is the substance in blood that causes its coagulation when exposed to the air; casein is the valuable principle of cheese, and gluten of the grains; gelatine is obtained from the bones and the fibrous tissues of animals.

2. **Fats:**—Animal and vegetable oils. The fats of meat, butter, olive oil, etc. are good samples.

3. **The Carbohydrates:**—The starches, dextrin and sugars. Fats and carbohydrates contain no nitrogen and are, therefore, called non-nitrogenous foods. For convenience's sake, alcohol, tea, coffee and cocoa are classed as non-nitrogenous foods, but are appropriately set in a class by themselves as stimulants. With the exception of cocoa, there is no real food value in the stimulants.

The foregoing are all organic foods, but, there are two classes of organic substances that are now known to be foods in the strict sense of the word, since it is necessary for the welfare of the body that they be supplied. These are the vegetable acids, such as acetic, citric, malic and tartaric; and such salts as sodium chloride (common salt), potassium chloride, and the phosphates of calcium and of magnesium. Calcium carbonate, or lime, is also needed.

Water, an inorganic substance, composed of the two gases, hydrogen and oxygen, is absolutely necessary to the system, as it furnishes the solvent for carrying all of the food values in fluids. Nearly seventy five per cent. of the body is water.

In the course of ordinary eating and drinking we are kept plentifully supplied with all the requirements demanded by the body for efficient working. When the body does not receive a sufficiency of any particular element, then the whole is impaired though actually sickness may not immediately result. Some notable physicians have stated that many

of the non-infectious diseases are directly attributable to an inappropriate amount of certain nutritional requirements.

We have covered the elements of the body and their external origin. Now let us see just how these elements keep the body alive. First you must know that we are made up of an enormous number of cells called protoplasm, the living substance of which all animal and vegetable tissues are formed. While it changes according to the structure of the tissue, I shall try to describe a simple protoplasm, which resembles the white of egg, being a clear, viscid fluid, one quarter heavier than water. It is composed of at least twelve elements, sometimes more, but always including carbon, nitrogen, oxygen, and hydrogen, and usually phosphorus and sulphur. The protoplasm is always complex, but varies, being subject to change or differentiation, and forms muscle, glands, nervous structures, bone, etc. Protoplasm is found in these structures as the main portion of cells. These cells possess the powers of manifesting all phases of life shown by the body as a whole, such as taking nourishment, elimination, reproduction, and so on.

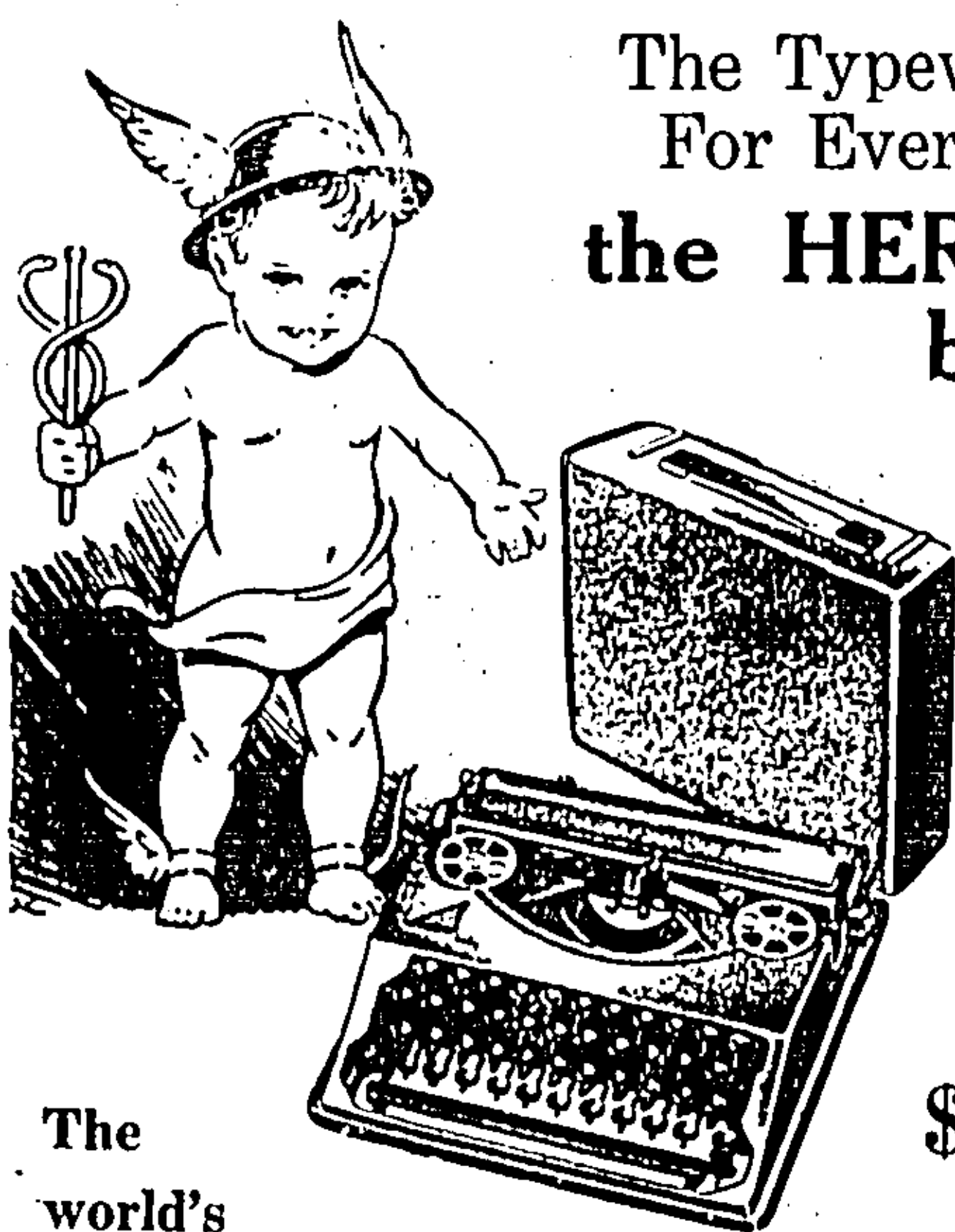
In the human body the little mass of protoplasm possesses a nucleus, or central body, which

has a definite form. A cell is made up of masses of nucleated protoplasm, which it very much resembles. Somewhere in the mass of the cell, usually near the centre, is a central body that is called the nucleus of the cell. On the meshes of the nucleus may be found an enlargement known as the nucleolus. A nucleus may contain several of these nucleoli, or none at all. Often the protoplasm at the outer edge of the cell may exist in such form that it virtually forms a cell wall, or cell-membrane.

All of the tissues of the body, whether found in nerves, muscles, cartilage, bone, skin, etc., are made up of great numbers of cells in mass. All life is maintained through these cells. The cells are constantly dying and are being replaced by new ones. Food is taken into the body in order that it may be converted into the nourishing fluids that are carried through the system to repair cells or to build new ones. It has been explained, too, that water is needed as the solvent to make these nourishing substances into fluids. Exercise is destructive of the cells that are all but worn out. Oxygen that comes into the blood through breathing is absorbed by the strong cells and burns out the waste dying cells. The blood and other fluids of the body carry away this burned out useless matter, to be cast out by the kidneys and other organs.

Exercise not only helps to destroy the nearly worn out cells throughout the exercised portions of the body, but it quick-

(Continued on Page 3)



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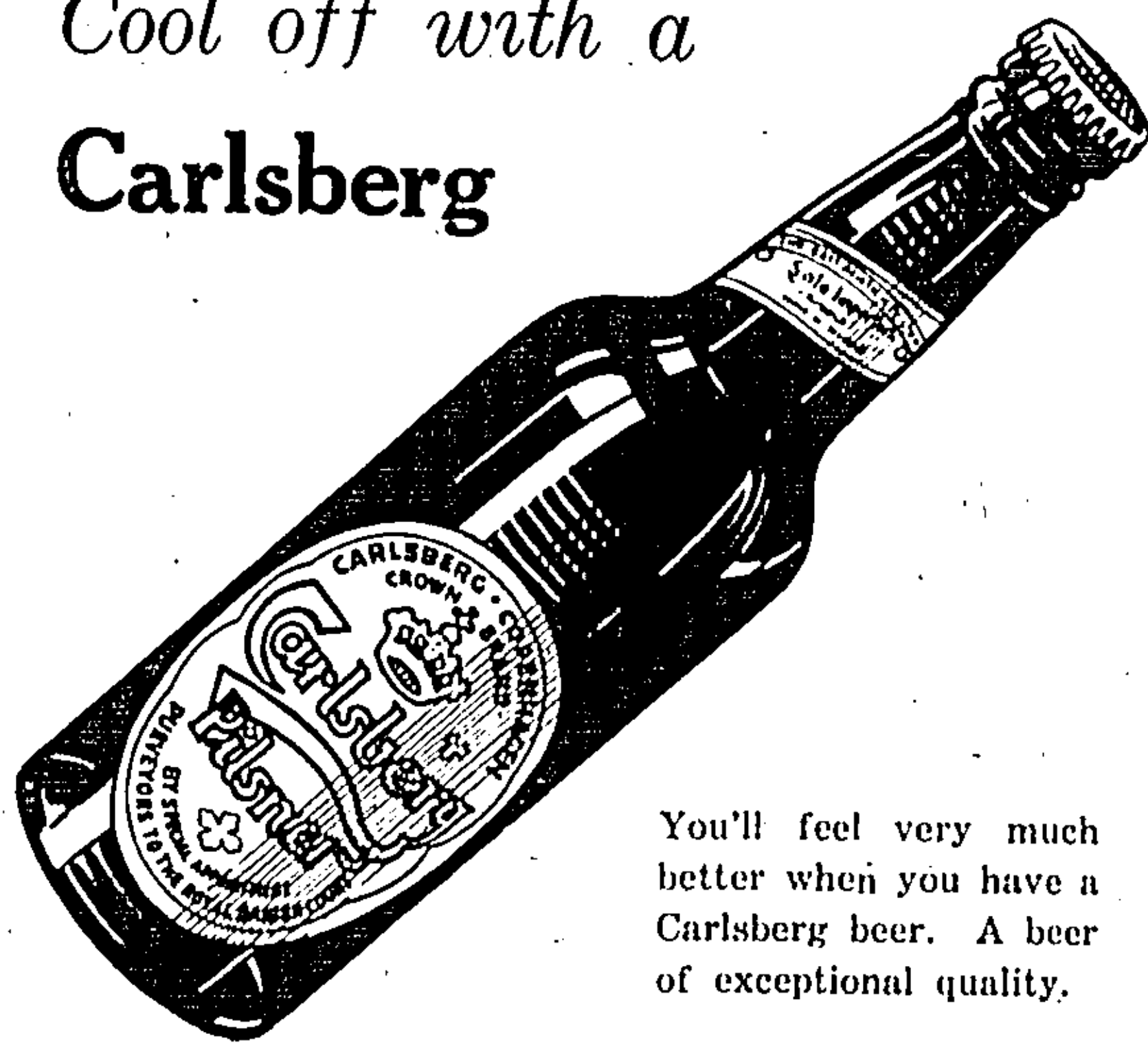
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Mainly about WOMEN

Young Women Of 1881

THE notion that women have invaded the field of gainful occupation only since the war is so widely prevalent that perhaps I may be forgiven for reviewing a little publication which was thrust on an unsuspecting English public way back in 1881. It is called "What Girls Can Do," and is written by Phillis Browne.

This book deals almost entirely with the prospects open to the daughters of middle-class families fifty-five years ago.

It appears that the problem which confronted both mothers and daughters in middle-class England in 1881 was not (as regards the daughters) "Shall I work?" but "What can I do?" So this book is divided into three sections (1) work for duty, (2) work for pleasure, and (3) work for necessity; because the author takes into account the fact that, in the higher strata of the middle classes there may be many girls living idle and useless lives, who, though under no absolute necessity to earn a living, require some sort of occupation.

So in the field of "work for duty" it appears that the girls could indulge in laundry work, cookery, dressmaking and millinery, governess work, nursing, and various sorts of charitable work. For pleasure they could turn to painting on china and in water-colours, reading, gardening, floral decoration and bazaar work. And for necessity they could turn to teaching, literary and artistic work, "clerking," lady doctoring, or nursing. In the first category, of course, it is chiefly home work which is contemplated; and in this regard the author has many wise things to say about the modern young girls (of 1881). It appears that many hundreds of them were being ruined simply for want of something to do. Listen to this:

Small And Narrow-Minded

"They dawdle through the mornings, dress themselves up and go out in the afternoons, and either visit or go to some place of amusement in the evenings, and so get through months and years. Of course their characters suffer. They grow selfish, and small, and

narrow-minded. They delight in gossip, care for nothing but show and admiration, and look upon marriage as the crowning object of life. . . ."

And naturally, in view of all these derangements, the modern girl (of 1881) is urged by the author of the book to be up and doing . . . and to get conversant with the details of household work.

In the second category it is chiefly work for idle fingers which is contemplated, but in a slightly more lady-like way than that entailed by household chores. The idea is to produce "bright, pretty ornaments, so as to give a home-like elegance to a room and proclaim at once in most pleasing language that girls have been at work . . ." That idea is, I believe, still very prevalent in Hong Kong to-day.

More Abuse

But here again, at this stage, the modern girl (of 1881) comes in for some more abuse. The girl of the period "spends her days in studying the fashions and adorning her person, her desire being to make the opposite sex admire her . . ." Apparently the 1881 brand of girlhood possessed none of the qualities that girls possessed when the author of "What Girls Can Do" was in her girlhood.

In the third category of work—for necessity—the author admits that it is rather hard for a girl to make her own living, and one reason for this is, apparently, that "the power of determined, persevering work is not common amongst girls." So they must acquire the power of "keeping on." However, the author admits that the idea of a girl of refinement working for a living is still a novel one, so much so that she is sometimes spoken of as a "young person" in distinction to the "young lady" who sits at home waiting for some young man to be kind enough to come and marry her. And taking the book all in all I gather that, though there was work which girls could do in 1881, it was not highly remunerative. It was mostly the sort of work that stored up rewards in heaven.

OUR PHYSICAL CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 2)

ens the respiration through the demand for more oxygen with which to burn up the waste and dead matter. Much of the carbon brought away in the blood returning from the tissues to the lungs is consumed in the lungs, and is exhaled in the form of carbonic acid gas. Some of the waste is exuded from the pores of the skin in the form of perspiration, and bathing is resorted to in order to carry this waste away from the skin and to prevent the pores from becoming clogged up.

The burning of carbon in the body supplies animal heat. Proper clothing keeps as much of this heat in the body as is needed. Too much clothing keeps too much heat in the body. Exercise not only facilitates the removal of the waste that it causes in the body, but it brings about the rebuilding of the cells destroyed with newer, fresher, better material. This style of repair not only produces a finer

quality of tissue, but gives to it also greater strength and size. If exercise merely resulted in replacement there would be little or no benefit in exercise. It is through the improved and increased quantity of cell matter supplied that exercise works its wonders. Even the bones of an adult may grow, though slowly, through exercise.

If it were not that Nature has ordained that a time must come when decay will take place in the body more rapidly than repair can offset the destruction, it would be possible, generally speaking, for man to make himself immortal in this world through the right amounts and kinds, of exercise, proper breathing of pure air, sensible diet, the proper use of water, inside and out, and the right amounts and kinds of rest and clothing. As it is, by these aids man is so well able to prolong his life to a healthy and advanced old age that it may well be said in most cases that health is optional.



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TWELVE DOZEN OYSTERS AT A SITTING

TWELVE dozen oysters at a sitting! That was the boast of Bismarck, the famous Iron Chancellor of Germany. His grandson, Prince Bismarck, German Charge d'Affaires in London, revealed this astonishing feat.

Let this should seem an exaggeration let it be said at once that there is a record of a Frenchman, a monstrous ogre surely, who once consumed 380 oysters, and then began his dinner! It is said of Vitellius, too, the Roman Emperor, that he consumed hundreds of oysters a day, and Marshal Turgot, the eminent 18th century political reformer and financier, used to eat 100 oysters before breakfast, just to whet his appetite.

These feats remind us of other gargantuan meals, some of which are fabulous. A clergyman from Australia recently recalled that when he was a "Bush-brother" at Cunnamulla in West Queensland, the horse-boy managed eleven feet six inches of sausages for breakfast one morning. He had been out early for horses and they had been hard to find. On his return to the homestead the Chinese cook had just finished making his batch of sausages for the week, and had retired to his hut. Into the pan they all went, and Jack did not even leave one in ten for the parson!

Britain's Champion Eater

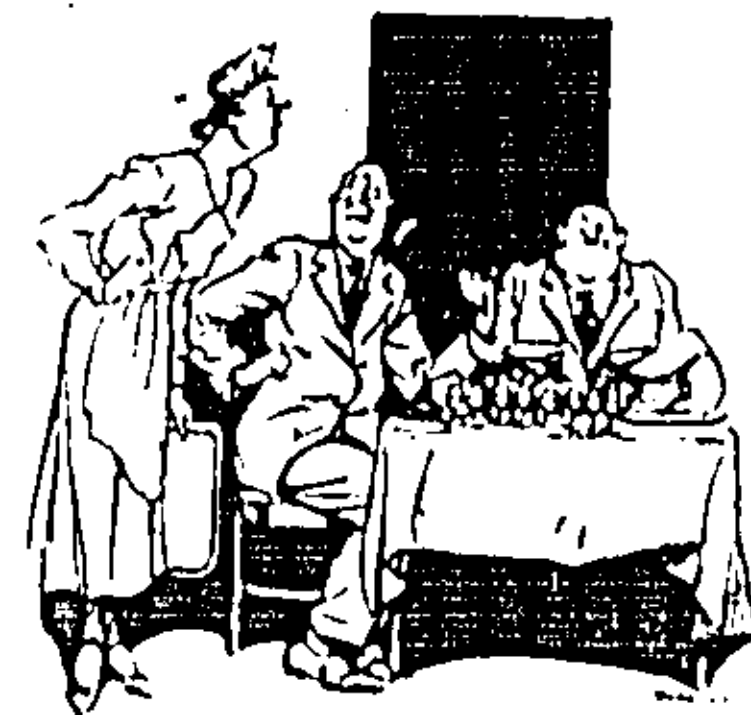
This accomplishment is sufficiently impressive, but it literally pales into nothingness beside the feats credited to the late Mr. George Lender, for many years Britain's champion trencherman. He died in October, 1933, at the age of 59. This Middlesbrough paper merchant on many occasions ate incredible quantities of food. He discovered his amazing capacity for eating through a friend, but he never sought publicity. He once refused to compete in America for the world's championship cup and a prize of 200 dollars, calling in reply that the prize would not pay his hotel bill.

His most serious challenge came from a giant engineer, £50 a side and side bets being involved. The champion was handicapped in this contest, having to eat a pound of ham and 13 eggs before the other man started, but the report said he won "hands-and-ham-down." The challenger retired at the sixteenth egg. His order at a Stockton restaurant when competing with an ex-footballer was "24 eggs twice, 2lb. of fried ham twice, and tea for two." The order was so staggering the waitress wanted the money first, and as for the footballer, he was "fed up" at the seventeenth egg. Fifty pork pies formed the meal for the Middlesbrough champion on one occasion, and once he managed four dozen eggs and a loaf of bread, merely as a "pick-me-up."

Two Legs Of Mutton

Many of the world's eating feats on record were the result of wagers. To take for example, a few years back, a native of Belgium won a bet by eating 17lb. of bread, 4lb. of uncooked oats, 2lb. of roast meat, and 30 helpings of ice-cream. On another occasion, while serving in the army, he ate a meal which had been prepared for 25 men. Then, a Yorkshire farmer named Henry Moorby won a bet of £10 by eating two legs of mutton, weighing 21lb. in all, within 24 hours a high place on the list of giant eaters. He wagered he would eat in half an hour three loaves, 4lb. of potatoes, a dozen apples, and 3lb. of beef. This menu caused him not the slightest bother, the onlookers being staggered to see the lot vanish in 20 minutes.

Of Britain's champion eaters Nicholas Wood, a Kentish man, was one of the most renowned. Some of his meals are nearly legendary. He once went to an inn, and there polished off 11 rabbits and four yards of black pudding. Even this enormous meal did not satisfy him, and he went off to finish his repast elsewhere. It is said that a raw sheep and a dozen pigeons were an average meal for him. On one notable occasion he ate 20 rabbits and 60lb. of cherries. One of his greatest performances, however, was when he devoured a whole hog, and followed this up with three pecks of damsons. This feat recalled that of Benwell, another gigantic eater, who wagered he would eat the greater portion of a calf at a sitting. He arrived at the place of contest



"The challenger retired at the sixteenth egg."

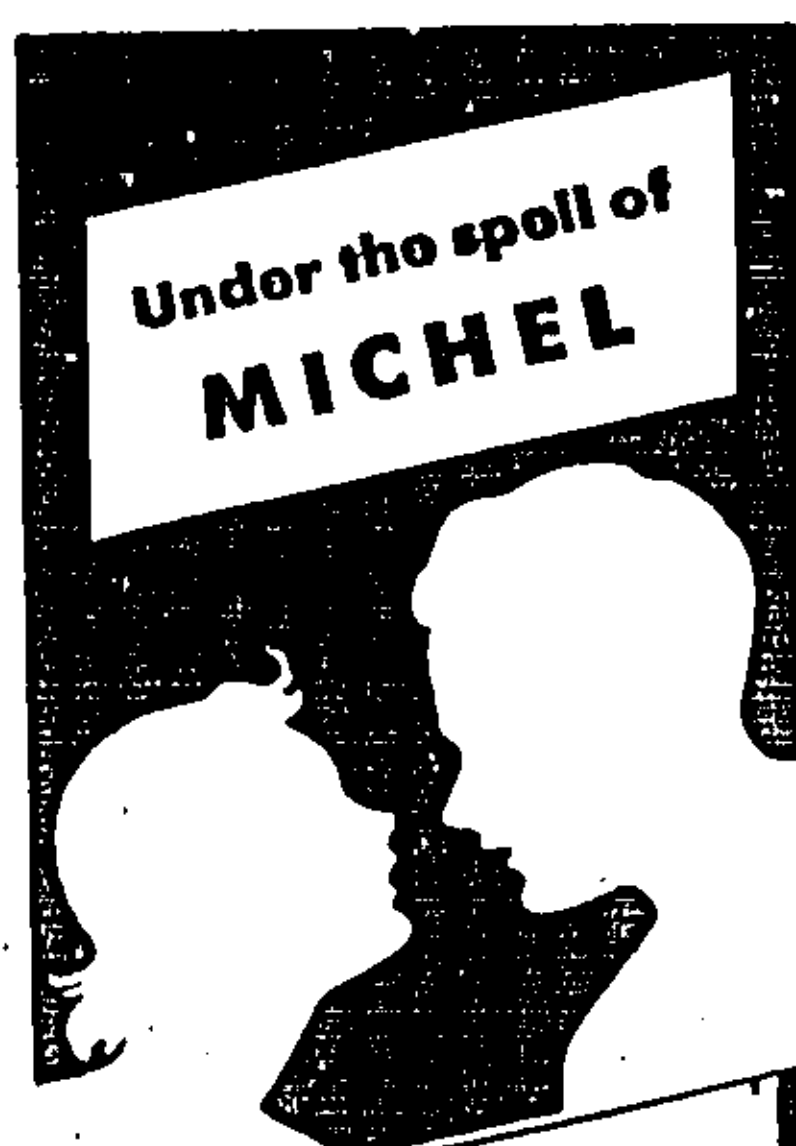
and found the table laden with pies. Benwell cleared these up as a practice for the competition—and found afterwards they represented the meal from the whole calf.

Big Russian Appetites

Let such huge amounts may seem exaggerated, authentic evidence of the capabilities of man's inside can be quoted. Captain Cochrane, who journeyed through Siberia, placed on record: "I have repeatedly seen a Yakuti or a Tongousi devour 40lb. of meat in a day, and I have also seen three of them consume a reindeer at one meal." A Russian admiral, Saritcheff, speaking of the huge appetites of the Yakuti, wrote: "The labourers had an allowance of 144lb. of fat and 72lb. of rye-flour; yet within a week they complained of having nothing to eat. As I did not credit this statement, one of them said that at home he was accustomed to consume, in a day, the hind-quarters of a large ox, 20lb. of fat, and a proportionate quantity of melted butter for his drink."

The Russians are noted as being mighty eaters, and a bill of fare which may be seen in the Bodleian Library, Oxford, records how about two centuries ago, when Peter the Great and a dozen courtiers visited Godalming in

(Continued on Page 5)



● The rosebud softness of youth comes to mouths touched by Michel. It gives pulsating color to lips... makes them soft and warm. And it is so truly indelible, one application lasts all day. Try this smarter, gayer, more permanent lipstick today. Beware of imitations. Genuine Michel has the name on the case.

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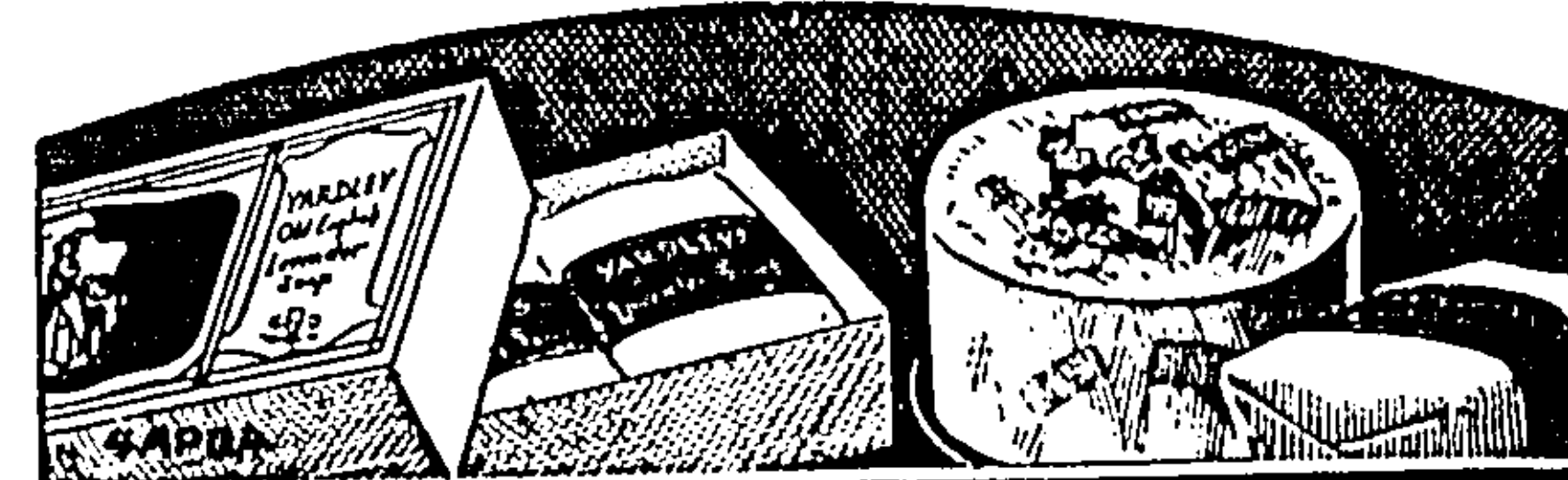
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Haunted By Dread of Asthma

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Think how disconcerting it must have been for Mr. R. H. C. Unlike normal people, he couldn't retire at night to a comfortable bed and deep, restful sleep. Retiring for the night meant sitting upright in a chair, propped up with pillows. And the haunting fear of an Asthma attack deprived him of what little sleep he might have obtained. Here are his own words:—

"I had a bad attack of Bronchial Asthma and severe cough. After taking 3 Ephazone Tablets all symptoms entirely disappeared. Since then I have not had the slightest difficulty. I am 64 years of age and have suffered a lot through Asthma. Have been scared to go to bed and have slept in a chair in front of the fire."

This is not an isolated case. Thousands live in dread of Asthma attacks. And this haunting dread is as harmful as the attack itself. If you are scared to sleep, scared to eat and drink, small wonder that soon you become a nervous wreck, aged in appearance and robbed of all vigour and vitality. One Ephazone Tablet is sufficient to prove to you how quickly an attack is ended. The moment a single tablet reaches the stomach it breaks up, releasing medicaments which soothe and ease. This effect is noticed in a few seconds. It doesn't matter how long you have suffered; how severe your attack—it will be ended in a few minutes with one Ephazone Tablet. Because Ephazone is so rapid, so safe, so certain in effect, hundreds of British Hospitals including Government Institutions and thousands of Doctors throughout the World have had supplies. Asthma, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, T.B. and Stubborn Coughs yield miraculously to Ephazone. One Tablet will convince you.

Packed in bottles of 15 and 45 effective doses. Valuable free book for every sufferer. Write to Banker & Co. Ltd., P. O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

Making The Small House Attractive

PAIN'T and glass are two of the most important agents in modernising as well as in increasing the size of your room. A piece of furniture, say a desk or a dressing table, painted the same shade as the woodwork can be fitted into a window recess with happy results.

If your dressing table must go sideways, use a hinged mirror with two folds, one with its back to the light, and all will be well.

There is no need to emphasise the charming things that mirrors will do, placed between your windows and over your fireplace, or in any dingy corner. In the same way everyone knows that a carpet to the wall has an enlarging effect. If the expense of broadloom is prohibitive, a substitute can be found in motor-car carpet or clipped wool rugs.

Matting also is returning to favour. But if Axminster by the yard is within the realms of possibility, by all means have Axminster. Plain rugs, Indian or simple modern rugs are, of course, more adaptable if you are planning for the future.

Linen rugs are new and smart and durable. If you find a good rug, it is a good idea to base your decoration on it.

Harmonious Colours

A good recipe for making a small house attractive is a lot of "joie de vivre," harmonious colours, comfort as a first consideration, convenience as a second, effective grouping, and furniture as the budget allows, with every piece good of its kind.

One effective room has a copper-coloured modern rug, with irregular bars of light and dark brown and beige in two corners. The walls are pale primrose, the

ceiling blue, with curtains in pale copper and chairs chiefly in beige, one in brown, with blue and copper cushions. The effect is charming.

Another scheme that began with the rug has "eggplant" carpet, chartreuse walls, pale blue ceiling, "eggplant" glazed chintz curtains with apricot and pale blue flowers, apricot and blue chesterfield and armchair, and small chairs in "egg-plant," with chartreuse fringe.

A Little Advice

Advice, they say, should never be proffered, and it is usually sought just in order to make up the asker's mind. But, proverbs notwithstanding, let us be bold and advise brides and grooms to choose their house, if possible, before buying the larger pieces of furniture—settees and armchairs, beds and chests. Interior decorators work that way.

Everyone has friends whose lives have been embittered by a great grandfather's desk which refuses to go into the only possible alcove and the chesterfield (such a miracle of comfort given by Aunt Lucy and Uncle Bill) that over-powers the rest of the furniture; or a secretary desk when they longed for low bookcases!

Of course, there'll be heaps of wedding presents they would like to dispense with. But with tact and firmness and a list beforehand, there's no reason why they shouldn't be very few in these practical times.

Talking of the practical, it is good policy to buy the best kitchenware you can afford. But the wife who has the perfect kitchen and the comfortable living-room is laying up trouble for herself.

A. D.

PEOPLE WITH RECORD APPETITES

(Continued from Page 4)

Surrey, they ate for breakfast half a sheep, a quarter of lamb, 15 chickens and ducks, and four dozen eggs. The great 16th century monarch, Charles V, was also a glutton, for at five in the morning he would have for breakfast two fowls cooked in milk, at noon he dined off 20 dishes, and later in the day he had two other huge meals, the last, and biggest, being taken at midnight.

Remembering this we can credit the feat of a Tunbridge Wells barber, who in 1804 declared he could eat his own height in sausages. He proved to be 5ft. 9in., and he easily consumed that length of sausages, together with a couple of pounds of bread, some brandy and a quart of ale.

Fur And All

But these meals pale into nothingness beside the one reported from Yugoslavia. Milovan Savovich, a Serbian, who "will do anything for a bet," ate a large uncooked hare, fur and all, for 60 dinars (6s.).

Loafing among the peasants at the market-place at Poduyev, Yugoslavia, he told a peasant trying to sell the hare that he could eat it within an hour. Sensing profit the peasant deposited 30 dinars. A member of the large crowd assembled deposited another 30 dinars. Savovich then whipped a razor from his pocket and settled

—BY—
JOHN CARVER

down to slicing and chewing large pieces of furry meat. Within 55 minutes only bones remained of the hare.

When a laughing spectator exclaimed: "What about dessert?" Savovich snatched a fez from a Moslem peasant's head, deftly it into segments and, his eyes bulging from the gigantic effort, chewed and swallowed them in turn.



Taken at Repulse Bay beach last week-end. ("Herald" photo).

WHO'S THE VILLAIN

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He may be Desperate Dan the dirty dust-particle drifting along on a down wind or Filthy Richard the grimy hoofed fly.

There is only one positive way to safeguard your milk from contamination, that is, the welded wire hood and seal used by the Dairy Farm.

From the instant your milk is bottled until you slip off the hood it is kept dust-proof, moisture-proof and completely tamperproof.

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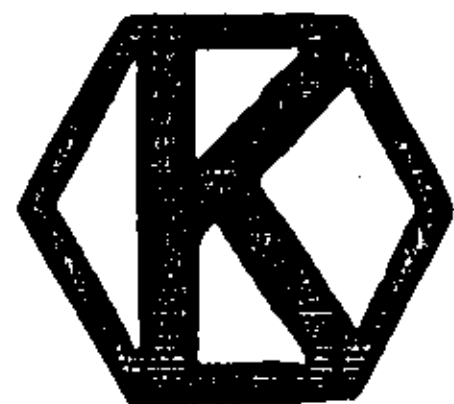
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4 oz Jars 55 cts.

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Dancing on the vehicular ferry on the occasion of the moonlight cruise of the Sports Club.



Mr. A. el Arculli at the annual prize giving of the Free School of the Chinese Muslim Cultural and Fraternal Association. ("Herald" photo).



A charming Castle Peak. ("Herald" photo).



Three in a canoe, snapped at Castle Peak. ("Herald" photo).



On the beach at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).

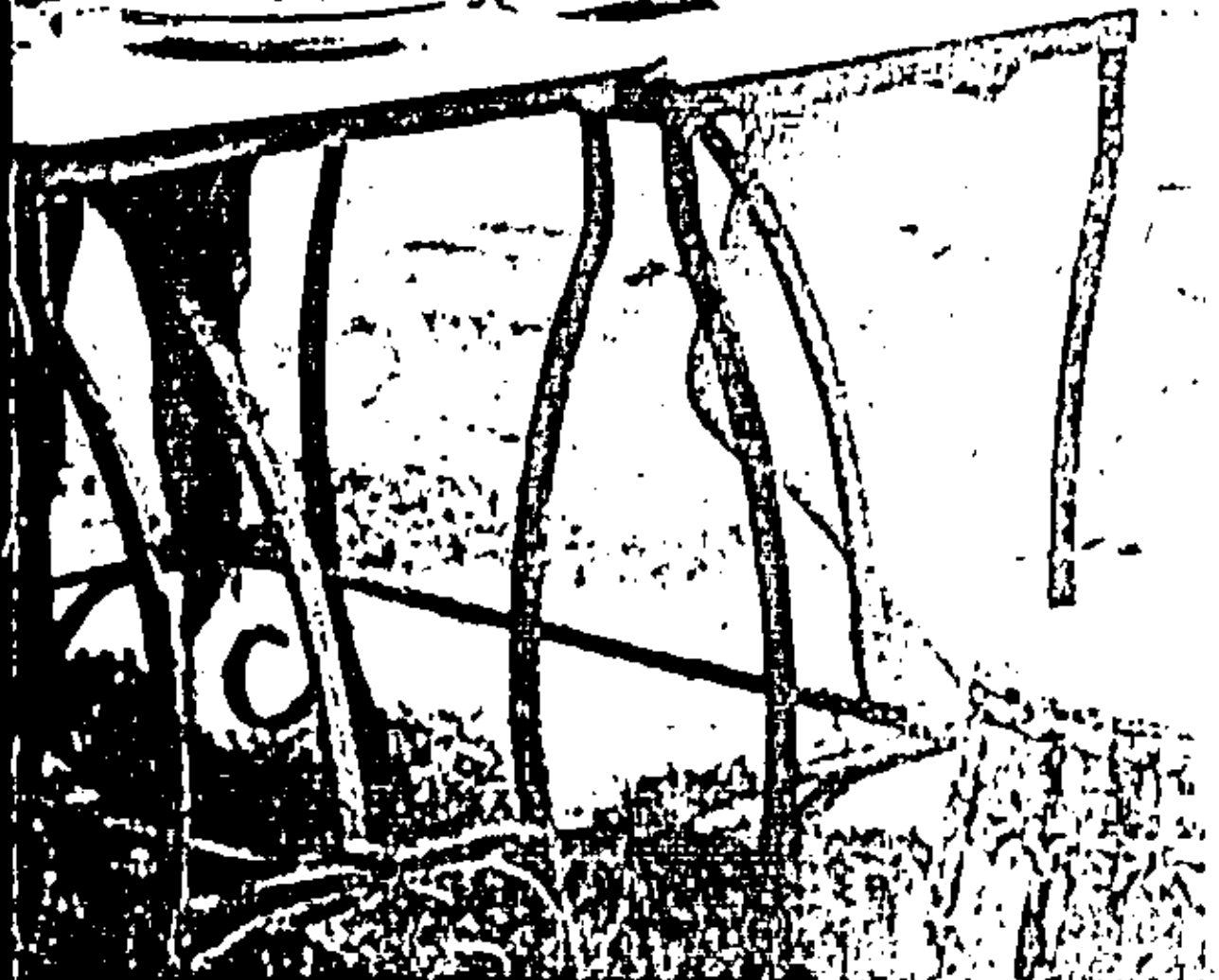


Taken during the K.C.C. tennis match against the University. On left are E. C. Fincher and G. Bodker. ("Herald" photo). (At Right)—Mrs. A. W. Grimmlt in a family party at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).

Cook
by
Gas



Miss Dora Ellis (left) was seen on the beach last week-end. ("Herald" photo).



Up in a sylvan scene in the grounds of the cafeteria at "Herald" photo).



This little fellow apparently needs some help in going in. ("Herald" photo).

(At Left)—Smiles welcomed our photographer when he snapped these two charming bathers.



Something new in beach costumes. ("Herald" photo).



BANANA TRIFLE

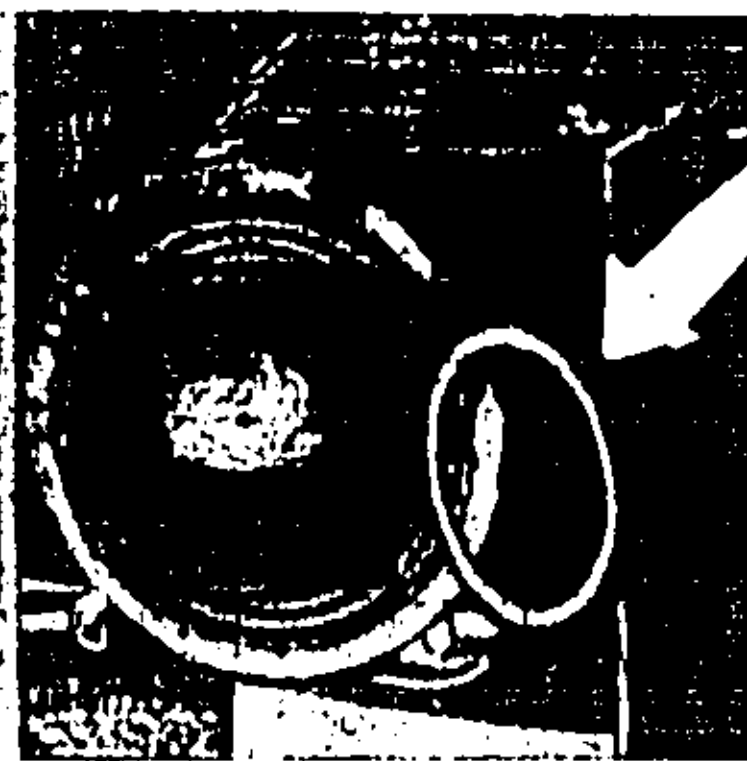


INGREDIENTS: — Bananas, sugar, a little Sherry, apricot jam, 11½-oz. tin Nestle's Pure Thick Cream, flavouring, a few crystallized apricots.

PREPARATION: — Cut some bananas into slices and place them in a glass dish. Sprinkle them with a little sugar, and pour over the sherry. Now spread a little Apricot jam over and pile the cream on top (whipped, sweetened and flavoured). Decorate the top with the apricots.



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PURE THICK
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About TOWN

Japan's Financial Problem

VIEWED from the financial standpoint, Japan might be compared to a man descending a mountain, who, after easily negotiating a gentle downward slope, begins to slide down a steeper place at an accelerated



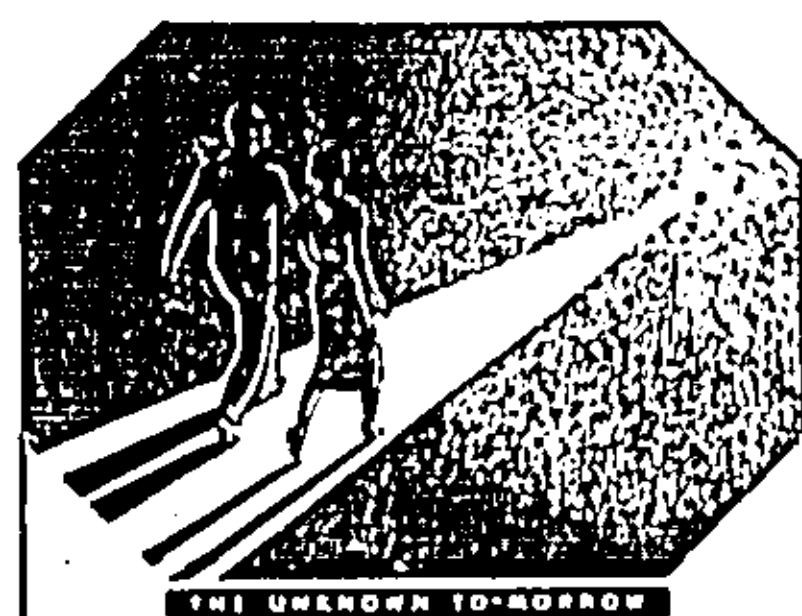
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pace. It is a serious question whether the downward slide can be checked and moderated or whether it will go plunging on, gathering momentum, into the abyss of uncontrollable inflation. Wholesale and retail price index figures, ordinarily regarded as the dull stuff of special economic reports, are being raised to the status of first-page news, as it is being increasingly realised that the national financial equilibrium is in jeopardy.

Part of the rising price tendency in Japan is, of course, attributable to the world-wide increase in the prices of minerals, raw materials and agricultural products. But another part is just as certainly due to the sharp increase in budgetary expenditures during the present year and to the large outlay for military and naval expenditure.

Defence Expenditure

Japan's budget for the fiscal year 1927-38 (the Japanese fiscal year runs from April to April) after several disputes, compromises and changes, was fixed at the sum of 2,872,000,000 yen, an increase of about 560,000,000 yen over 1936-1937. By comparison with 1931-1932 the budget has almost doubled, while military and naval expenditures have increased more than three-fold, from 454,600,000 yen to 1,411,000,000 yen. The proportion of the budget which is earmarked for defence purposes has risen from 31 per cent to 49 per cent.

Budgetary unbalance has been the price of Manchoukuo and of the increased armament expenditures which Japan has regarded as essential to the maintenance of its self-asserted role as "the stabilizing force in East Asia." Since 1931-1932 no Japanese Finance Minister has been able to make both ends meet without recourse to borrowing, which in some cases has provided about a third of the state revenue.

Red Ink Bonds

The estimates for 1937-38, for instance, call for the flotation of new loans to the amount of 965,400,000 yen. These so-called red-ink bonds are taken up by the Bank of Japan and, to a lesser extent, by its Deposits Bureau of the Treasury, an institution which administers Post Office savings and thus has funds available for investment in government securities.

The Bank of Japan, by open market operations, disposes of its holdings to commercial and savings banks, to insurance companies and to brokers.

For several years the absorption of new bonds proceeded quite smoothly. There was a gradual rise in the cost of living; but it was not so sharp as to inspire widespread demands for wage increases, especially in Japan, where labour is very imperfectly organised. Japan's exporters

were placed in a very favourable position.

Thanks to the drastic devaluation of the currency (the yen is worth only about a third of its former value in gold) they were able to realise much larger sums in yen from sales abroad without raising their prices; and until very recently the trend of wages has been downward rather than upward.

Inflationary Trend

But it remains an open problem whether the inflationary trend can be reversed after it has gone so far. Something like the spiral all-around rise in wages, costs and prices which pessimists have been foreseeing for some years has actually started. The army and navy, after obtaining record appropriations and a record share of the national budget see their objectives balked by higher



A strange stroke by a University player in the K.C.C. "A" Division match on Tuesday. ("Herald" photo).

prices of essential raw materials and higher wages which must be paid. This means that still larger expenditures will be demanded, in all probability for 1938-39; the budget for that year will almost certainly exceed 3,000,000,000 yen. But this will probably cause still higher prices, with wages and salaries raising in proportion unless drastic measures of control of some kind are enforced.

The whole logic of the present situation seems to point to an extension of state control over industry and foreign trade. A measure which will probably go into effect within the fairly near future is rationing of imports through a licensing system. There will be an effort to



"Constipation is his trouble, or I'm much mistaken."

"A healthy boy should be full of fun, skylarking with the others; but when I see a child moping alone I know that what is wanted is 'California Syrup of Figs' to put the stomach right and cleanse the system."

"Give children a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' and you'll rarely have this trouble with them. It keeps them regular and healthy, and then they're bound to be happy."

"Safe? You're wise to ask that. Some mothers are too ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations, not realizing the danger. Take my advice and give the children 'California Syrup of Figs.' Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children. We nurses swear by it."

"Send to the drug store and get a bottle. Give Bobby a dose tonight and he'll be as fit as a fiddle in the morning. Wait till you taste 'California Syrup of Figs,' Bobby. It's simply delicious."

"Be sure to get the genuine 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

THE SAFE FOOD IN ILLNESS



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Benger's Food imposes no strain upon the enfeebled digestion of patient or invalid. It forms with milk a delicious Food cream, in which both the Food itself and the milk are partially self-digested. Of all light Foods it is the most easily assimilated and quickly nourishing.

Write to-day for a Benger's Booklet which contains Recipes, and a concise guide to the feeding of the aged, invalids and children. Free from The Advertising & Publishing Bureau Ltd., Queen's Building, Hong Kong.

cut down avoidable imports most rigorously and to establish a priority system for all purchases abroad, with army and navy requirements and essential raw materials receiving first consideration.



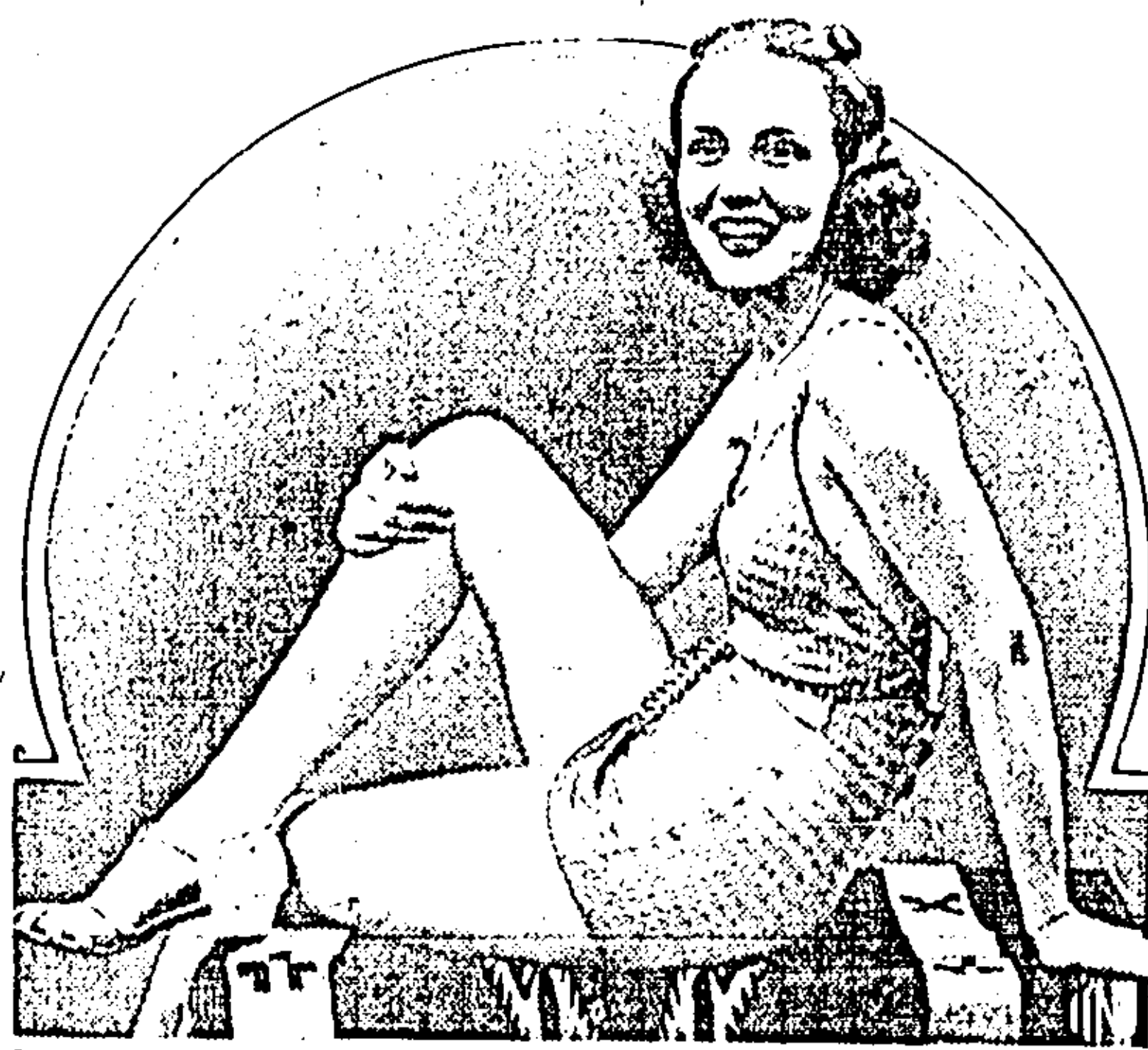
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This Cleveland patrol lived up to the tradition of doing a daily good turn by doing themselves one when they slowed away a hearty meal at mess during the annual American jamboree of Boy Scouts at Washington, D.C., above. More than 25,000 Scouts from all parts of the United States and sizeable delegations from other countries were present for the conclave.



Miss Georgia Carroll, 18-year-old Dallas, Texas, high school girl and picture model at the Pan-American Exposition in Dallas, was selected by McClelland Barclay, noted illustrator, as the "Ideal Magazine Cover Girl." Miss Carroll posed for the "Spirit of Texas" statue which adorned the entrance to the exposition.



Miss Helen Pedersen, left, of Stamford, Connecticut, and Patty Henry, of Los Angeles, are here pictured after winning the Middle States doubles championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. They defeated Hope Knowles of Philadelphia, and Florence LeBoutillier of Westbury, Long Island.



A beautiful June bride was Miss Ethel du Pont, who became Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., at Owl's Nest, the du Pont estate at Greenville, Delaware.

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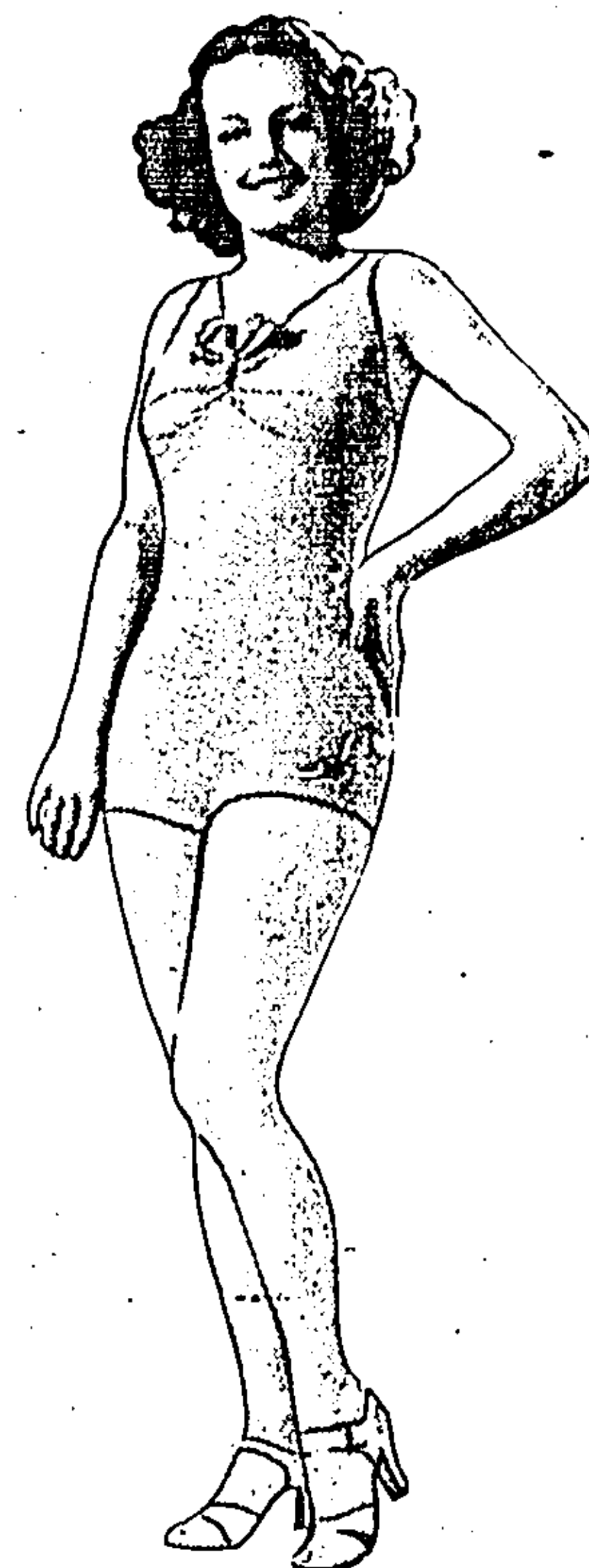
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APBI



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Sports Chatter

THE Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation are preparing for the Kwangtung Provincial Amateur Athletic Meet, which will be held in Canton during the latter part of this month. Hong Kong will be represented by those exponents who secured places in the final heats of the China National trials held last week.

Winter Boxing
SOME good boxing is promised some during the Winter if the plans of a boxing syndicate, composed of several prominent sportsmen, materialise. I am told that it is the intention of the promoters to stage some good professional fights, and that the fighters will be brought from the Straits and Philippines. Care will be taken that the men will be well matched to assure the public full value for their money.

Good All-Rounder
COLLIER, of the U.S.S. Mindanao, who pitches for Pui Ching, is no doubt one of the most valuable players of the team. Besides being a good pitcher Collier is good with the bat and ranks high in the batting averages of the League.

Shepherd's Appointment
J. SHEPHERD, the Police bowler, who has been appointed Hon. Secretary of the Police and Prison Officers' Aquatic Sports, which will be held at the end of the month.

Debut As Skip
C. E. GALLAGAN, of the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club, made a great debut as skip when he beat A. E. S. Alves, of Craigengower, by 20 shots in the Third Division last Saturday.

New Soccer Club
LEE BING-TONG, former Eastern Athletic Club player, is Hon. Secretary of the Kichy Recreation Club, which are seeking admission to the Third Division of the Hong Kong League.

Navy Soccer Representative
COMMANDER, C. D. Arbuthnot, R.N., who was the Services Vice-president of the Hong Kong Football Association last season will return to the Council as the representative of the Royal Navy Recreation Club.

Fine Coach
FUNG KWOK-WA, who is in charge of the training of the Hong Kong Chinese athletes and swimmers for the China National Games, was himself one of China's outstanding athletes and swimmers at one time. He has held every sprint record from 100 metres to 400 metres on the track, was former diving champion of all Chinese Clubs in the Colony and a good water-polo player.

Treatise On Berlin Games

MR. Ip Kun-yim, who was specially invited to make the trip to the Berlin Games as China's swimming representative, is one of the Colony's Interport swimming and diving judges. He wrote a treatise on the different styles and methods of swimming seen in Berlin and on the Continent for the Chinese Physical and Educational Departments. Translations in English will soon be available.

Very Good Bowls

SOME of the finest bowls seen in the League for some seasons was witnessed on the Craigengower Green last Saturday in the "Jock" McKelvie-B. W. Bradbury duel. The Docks owe much of their success to John Revie, who laid the foundation for most of the "Docks" winning scores, while J. Kempton was also seen at his best.

Not For Games

THERE seems to be some doubt as to whether Miss Young Sau-king, China's finest lady swimmer, will participate in the China National Games. Although the question of her not being selected, because she has not taken part in the trials recently held at North Point, does arise, her times recorded this year are better than those of any other Chinese lady swimmer.

Two Teams In League

PROVIDED the Management Committee agree, the Liga Portuguesa are entering two teams in the Third Division of the Hong Kong Football League this season, for besides all their last year's players, who are still available, several of the Recreio players have signed up, including M. Guan, V. Ribeiro, C. Marques, J. Gomes, H. Campos, V. Garcia, T. Reis and the Alves brothers.

Drake on Holiday

W. S. DRAKE, the Kowloon Bowlsing Green Club Second Division skip, left for Indo-China on a holiday last week and will not be available for the rest of the season.

Lunny Makes Progress

LAWN bowlers will be glad to learn that J. F. Lunny, the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club skip, who has been in hospital for some time, is making rapid progress and will be out soon.

Badminton Player

NOTICED playing badminton recently was Miss Barbara Walker, who until she met with an injury at the game was one of the most promising lady hockey players in the Colony. She gives every indication of developing into a fine badminton player.

By the Judge

THE Interport Swimming Programme of events to be held in Shanghai on August 26, 27 and 28 is very interesting and will give swimming enthusiasts in the Colony some idea of how strenuous an Interport meet really is if they have to depend upon one or two swimmers for several events. On the first day, August 26, a handicap event opens the programme, the second event being the 220 Yards Free Style Interport championship. Then there are four Club events, an interval and then the 100 Yards Breast-stroke Interport championship. A Club event and then the 240 yards free-style relay for teams of four. The Club events and a water-polo match conclude the first night's programme.

THE second night's programme opens similarly to the first, a Club event preceding the half-mile Interport championship, an interval of two Club events and then the 100 Yards Interport championship. One Club event, the interval, two Club events and then the Interport Medley Relay of three men over 60 yards each. Two Club events and a water-polo match conclude the second night's programme.

A Tough Nut

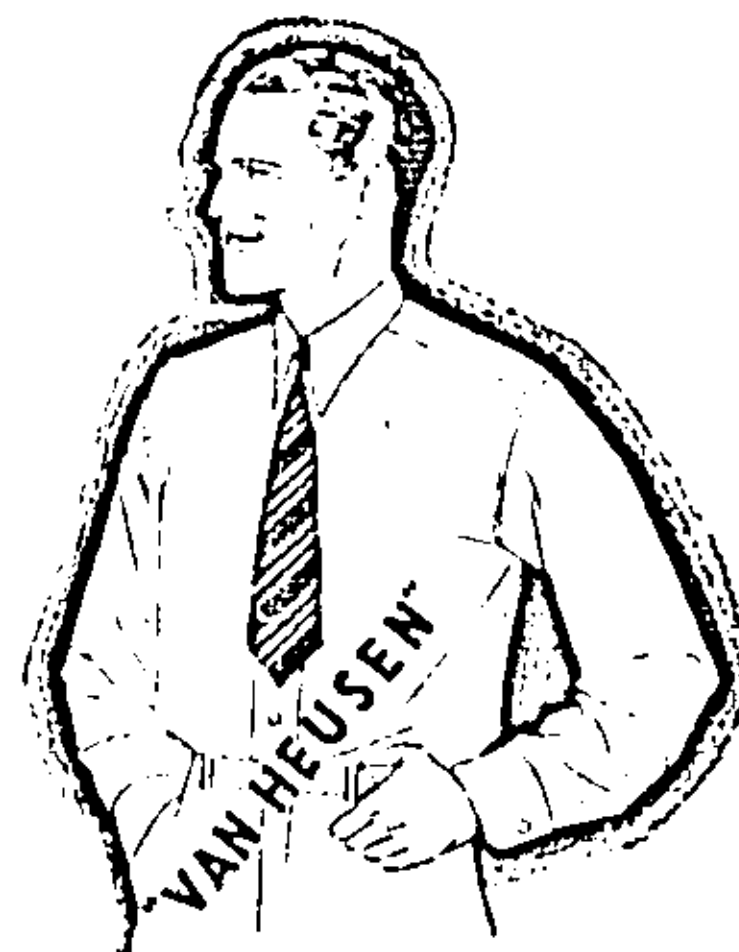
The final night's programme, Saturday, August 28, is a really "tough nut" for the visiting (Hong Kong) swimmers. A Club event precedes the 100 Yards back-stroke Interport championship. This is followed by one Club event and then the 50 Yards free-style Interport championship and immediately afterwards the Interport Diving of a one-metre board. This is followed by the interval, a Club event and the 440 Yards free-style Interport championship. Three Club events precede the Interport water-polo match between Hong Kong and Shanghai, which brings the Interport meeting to a successful conclusion—we hope!

Enthusiastic Bowler

A VERY enthusiastic golfer is C. W. L. Cole. He spends a great many of his Sunday mornings on the links at Kowloon City.

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2APB8

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THE departure of R. S. Capell, the Kowloon Cricket Club "C" Division skipper, on a holiday tour of the North will prove a great handicap to his team. It is very unlikely that he will take any further part in the League as he plans to be away for at least a month.

Lady Hockey Star's Holiday
MISS Mercedes du Roza, the clever Recreio Ladies' hockey forward, left in the course of last week on a holiday visit to Japan.

R.M. Wood For North
A RECENT departure by C.N.A.C. plane for Shanghai, was R. M. "Tubby" Wood, the novice jockey and Civil Service tennis player and cricketer, who is paying a short visit to the Northern port.

Varsity Cricketer on Holiday
L. T. RIDE, the University cricketer, left recently for the North on vacation. He expects to be back in the Colony for the commencement of the cricket season.

C.R.C. In League Cricket
THE Chinese Recreation Club are again discussing the problem of entering a team in the Cricket League during the forthcoming season. I understand that the only obstacle is securing the services of cricketers who will be able to play regularly.

Not Leaving
CONTRARY to expectations, H. Chan, the South China Athletic Association tennis player, is not likely to leave Hong Kong and as a result will be seen in partnership with his brother Albert for the remainder of the season.

New Record
MISS Ma Hang-yin broke the Kwangtung Provincial record for the Ladies' Baseball Throw last Sunday at Caroline Hill, when she qualified as a candidate for the forthcoming China National Meet by throwing a distance of 149 feet.



Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, above, failed to avoid defeat in the German Singles Championship, of which he was holder. His defeat in the Third Round at the hands of John Bromwich, the Australian ambidextrous player, provided one of the biggest sensations of the tennis year.

Not As "Pro." Here
IN conversation with Ramsay Bux, son of "Iron" Bux, at one time one of the finest boxers in the Colony, after his bout with Hoozen in the recent boxing bouts at the Po Hing Theatre, he informed me that under no circumstances would he turn professional in Hong Kong. He has hopes, however, of going to Manila and launching out in a boxing career there.

Miss Ruth Ingram, the "Y" Ladies' hockey player, left in the Empress of Japan on a short holiday to Baguio.



Although he has been beaten in the opening races for the America's Cup, Mr. T. O. M. Sapwith, the famous British aeroplane navigator and yachting enthusiast, above, carries the good wishes of British yachtsmen in his next attempt to take back the "Old Mug" to the Mother Country.

WARD RETIRES FROM LAWN BOWLS

Craigengower Second Division Lawn Bowls League team have lost a valuable skip in W. Ward, who has retired from League play for the time being, although he occasionally plays in friendly games.

Keeping Fit
MISS Phyllis Gittins, the St. Andrew's Ladies' hockey skipper and a former Interporter, keeps fit during the Summer by playing tennis and swimming. She is often to be seen on the courts at King's Park and the Kowloon F.C.

In "B" Division
THE University Badminton officials are contemplating entering a team in the "B" Division of the Badminton League next season as they will have quite a number of new players at their disposal when the term starts in September.

A BOWLS match which must constitute a record in low scoring recently took place at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. The event was a Club handicap pairs tie between J. R. Leitch and "Jock" McKelvie and J. S. Beach and J. C. Gill. The former were minus 3 and the latter minus 1 and the game was of 15 heads of four woods each. The score at the end of the 15 heads was 5 all! An extra head was played and resulted in a win for Beach and Gill by one shot! There were 15 singles and one two in the 16 heads!

Kwok Out of Interport
I LEARN that Kwok Chun-hang is making good progress and that the typhoid symptoms which were apparent last week have not developed. Although he is making a steady advance towards recovery, he can be counted out as far as the Interport swimming contest is concerned, while it is also very doubtful whether he will be able to take part in the National Games at Nanking on October 10.

Leung Wing Chiu Recovers
LEUNG WING-CHIU, who sustained a severe head injury in a soccer match at Saigon, and who is touring with the South China football team, has almost completely recovered and took part in the games against the Batavia champions, which the local side won by 3 goals to 1, and against the Batavia Selected XI, which was also won by South China by the odd goal in five, Leung striking his best form.

50 Yards Threat
CHAN WING-KAI, who established a new China National record for the 50 Metres last Saturday night at the Chinese Bathing Club is a firm favourite for the Colony Interport swimming team as he is certain to win the 50 Yards free-style trial and to qualify for the free-style relay.

Greens Survey
THE recent question of survey of greens which attracted much attention while it was being boosted by several enthusiastic lawn bowlers, was thoroughly tested last Saturday at the Valley, where the Kowloon Docks team had the better of Craigengower's bowlers all through on a green which is higher one end than the other.

K.C.C. Bowls Newcomer
R. H. E. MARKS, former Police junior skip, made his debut for the Kowloon Cricket Club in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League last Saturday.

St. Paul's Successes
ST. Paul's Boys' College have enjoyed a very successful year in athletics. Besides securing several honours in the Colony Inter-Scholastic Athletic Meet, they have gained the Junior Volley-ball Championship this season, and the runners-up position in the Senior Championship.

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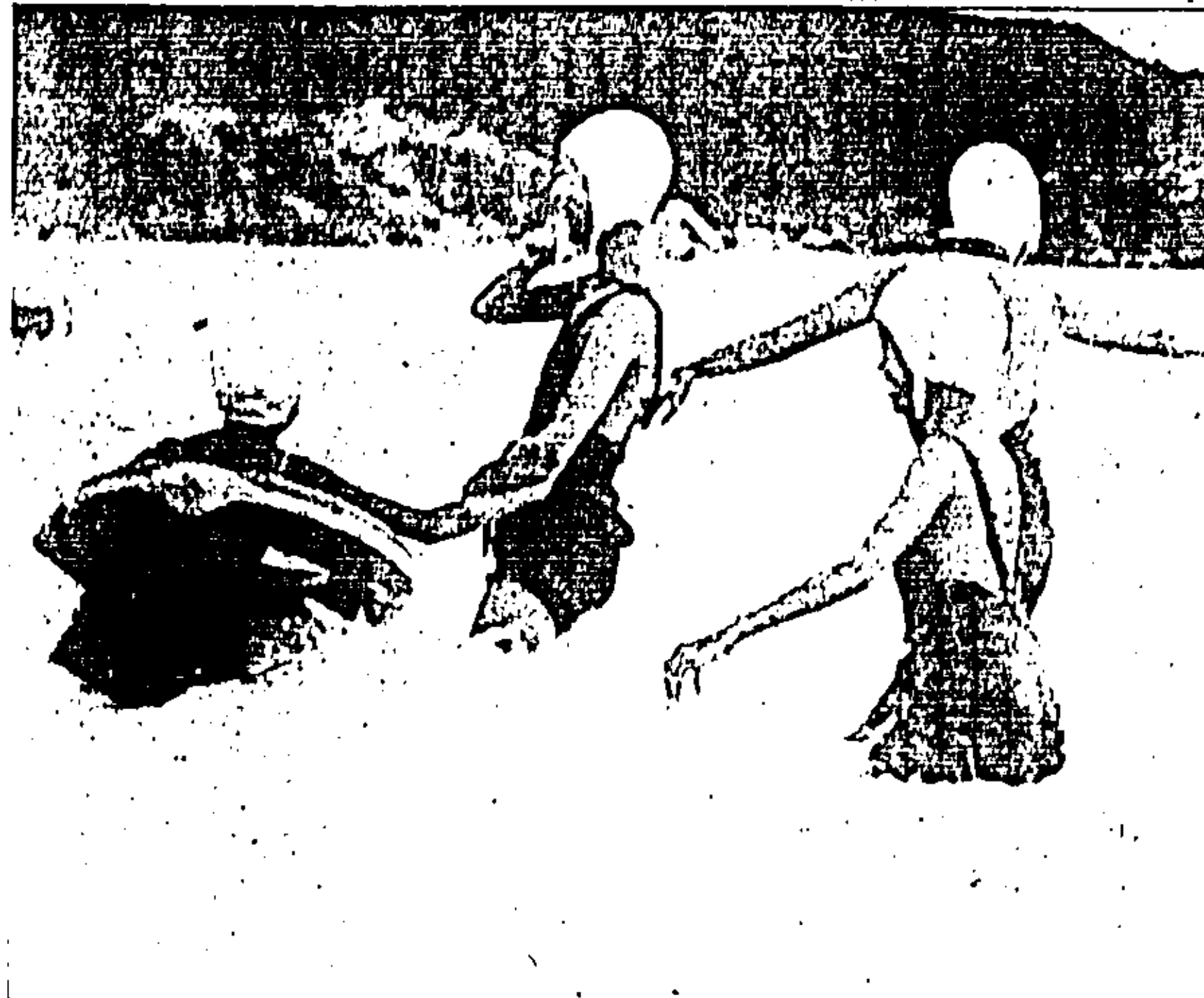
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BAPUS



This wave caused some excitement when it broke on the beach. ("Herald" photo).



Taken on the recent Sports Club outing on the vehicular ferry.



Some of the spectators at the Army Married Families' Tennis Club At Home held at the Chatham Road sports ground. ("Herald" photo).



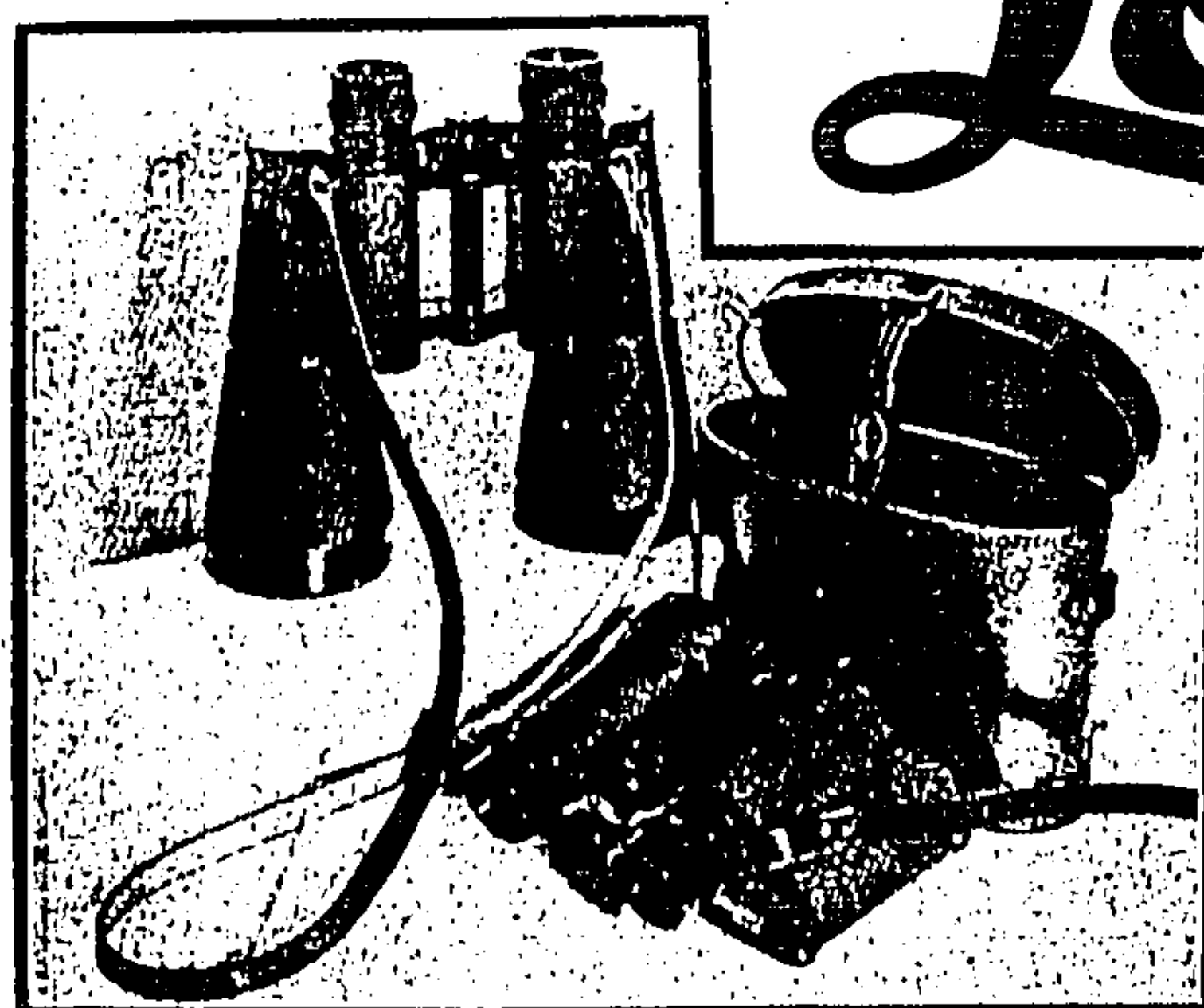
Lance-Sergeant Earl, winner of the Men's title, and Mrs. Earl, winner of the Ladies' title, with their trophies. ("Herald" photo).

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Lance-Sergeant Earl with the runner-up, Staff-Sergeant Chesterman.



An original line in beach head-gear as displayed at Repulse Bay last week-end. ("Herald" photo).

THE NORTH CHINA ENIGMA

Can China Afford To Accept Humiliation And Wait?



Chiang Kai-shek, who carries the weight of responsibility in the present crisis.

GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S CRUEL DILEMMA

GRIM SPECULATION ON JAPAN'S ADVANCE

The apparent discrepancy between the public pronouncements of General Chiang Kai-shek and the development of the Government's plans for dealing with the situation in the North has become increasingly a matter of criticism and no little concern among Chinese who do not want to see Japanese aggression score another substantial advance.

It is generally admitted that, thanks to the manifest superiority of Japanese forces, in training and equipment if not in numbers, the resistance of the 29th Army has been broken. The 37th Division and 38th Division have suffered heavily, and at no time could their officers and men have had any real hope of preventing the Japanese from obtaining or resuming control in Peiping and Tientsin.



Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Chiang Kai-shek's able aide, who is known to be firmly on the side of those who would prefer honour in defeat rather than a dishonourable peace.

crecy in making military dispositions, the complete absence of any sign of mobilization stimulates doubt of Nanking's intention to resist.

Actually this readiness, or reluctant disposition, to avoid war and patch up the quarrel with Japan on the best possible terms, in spite of the forthright declarations of Government spokesmen in Nanking and overseas — but not anywhere north of the Yellow River — is probably in the best interests of China.

Humiliation is better than complete loss of identity. China can afford to wait. Time is on her side. If, however, those practical and, according to the views of experts, commonsense appreciations of the position have any weight in Nanking, the speeches of the last three weeks and the complete failure of the Foreign Ministry to get into effective diplomatic touch with Japan have been singularly ill-conceived.

"WAIT AND SEE"

Rightly or wrongly the Chinese public have been asked to wait while Nanking braces itself up for a challenge to Japan's armies in the field. At no time has it been suggested that the challenge would result in victory, but it has been hinted that it would enable the Chinese troops so to give an account of themselves that a definite limit would be set to Japanese aggression in the future.

If it now turns out that the challenge has been withdrawn and the familiar request for patience has to be substituted for it, realists may applaud but they cannot see how the discrepancy between speech and action is to be explained by a Government which, in November next, is to call upon the People's Congress for constitutional sanction to its authority.

This view is thus held by men who consider that the present Government must be kept in power at all costs, because there is no satisfactory alternative and because it has undoubtedly achieved much for China's rehabilitation and reconstruction and can achieve more. It is also held by others who are more cynically inclined.

CYNICAL VIEW

They point out that the modernization of the Central armies with their aeroplanes, many of which have been bought by national subscription, is the dominant factor in keeping the Government in power and that those armies are not to be risked against Japan because their primary purpose is to prevent the ascendancy of other combinations such as are apparent in Kwangsi or even elsewhere.

What is the answer from Nanking? At present there are few means of judging except from the fitful emergence of certain rhetorical assertions and denials.

Apparently belief in the imminent advance of Central Government troops is commended on the ground that elaborate precautions have to be taken to prevent enemy cognizance of the plans. The failure to send reinforcements to Pei-

NANKING NOT UNANIMOUS

They are now west of the Yangtze River and Japanese forces, having crossed that boundary, have occupied Chang-hsien. General Sung Chui-yuan, with the remnants of the 29th Army, is at Paotingfu where there is reported to be a concentration of Government troops, some of whom, according to unconfirmed advices, have moved northward with the apparent object of attacking the Japanese.

If these advices are true the Japanese may be expected to make a strong attack on Paotingfu, as soon as their reinforcements, which are understood to include mechanized units, arrive from Japan. Paotingfu may not be the extreme southerly point of this attack, for it is significant that Japanese messages refer to large Chinese concentrations on the Lunghai railway line at Chengchow and Hsuehchow.

It is possible therefore that Japanese plans may include attention to those strategic centres. That is the position as it seems to stand to-day—more than four weeks since the clash at Marco Polo Bridge and a fortnight since General Chiang Kai-shek at Kuling made his formal announcement of his "minimum four points" and intimated his intention to resist.

CHINESE UNPREPAREDNESS

Disregarding Japanese reports which allege that General Chiang Kai-shek's two chief military advisers, General Ho Ying-ching and General Cheng Chien, soldiers of approved experience and knowledge, have definitely recommended the Generalissimo to accept the Japanese terms and resign rather than expose an insufficiently trained army to destruction at Japanese hands, it is possible from other less interested sources to obtain the impression that the Government at Nanking is by no means unanimous on the issue.

In spite of vehement assertions that hostilities are about to begin there is a school of thought which holds that General Chiang Kai-shek is still disposed to temporize because he, trained soldier with a knowledge of Japanese capacity, is as convinced as his two subordinates that resistance would merely jeopardize the whole organization of the Chinese defences on a modern basis, that organization being far from having the perfection of training and equipment necessary even to make a show of resisting a Japanese army.

DIFFICULT POSITION

General Chiang Kai-shek is obviously in a difficult position, for recent Japanese actions raise at once the question of fulfilling his pledge to fight if any further encroachment on Chinese soil be attempted. He has appealed for complete national support. There has been little positive evidence that the appeal has succeeded. General Han Fuchai is apparently anxious to

keep Shantung out of the struggle. General Pei Chung-hai has offered, as before, to send his troops northward, but General Chiang Kai-shek knows that such a move from Kwangsi would immediately invite direct Japanese opposition which would effectively prevent the Kwangsi men from crossing the Yangtze even supposing they got so far. This would also embarrass Nanking and preclude despatch of its own troops to the aid of the North.

In Shansi General Yen Hsi-shan is following the Han Fuchai technique. The advance of the Government forces into Hopei will therefore have to follow a single line through a corridor between Shantung and Shansi.

A REALIST APPRECIATION Those who thoroughly believe in General Chiang Kai-shek's leadership have to make two admissions: first that a realist appreciation of



Admiral Fujii, who was recently appointed Supreme War Councillor in Japan.

the situation makes any plunge into war against Japan a hopeless enterprise which might result in the destruction of the Chinese armies and the setback to national defence and economic reconstruction for many years to come; secondly that the Generalissimo's repeated requests for patience and careful preparation by unification and administrative reform are raising awkward political issues.

It is not unnatural that, faced by a cruel dilemma, General Chiang Kai-shek should have hesitated to apprise the nation of unpalatable truths, and hoped, by playing for time, to find some means of settling with Japan without endangering the Government's position.

Yet, so greatly has political opinion in China been stirred by the grim facts of Japanese seizure and now, apparently inevitable removal of Hopei, with Charhar and Suiyuan, from the last vestige of connection with the Central Government, that General Chiang Kai-shek may be facing, not so much danger from Japan, as a formidable domestic opposition to his policy.

It is pointed out that, even allowing for the preservation of se-

ZIONIST TERMS FOR PALESTINE PARTITION

Zurich, Yesterday. At yesterday's meeting of the political committee of the Zionist Congress, which is discussing the Palestine Report, Dr. Weizmann outlined the conditions which the Zionist executive committee will lay down in the negotiations on the British partition scheme.

One of the principal demands of the Jews is said to be incorporation of the Jewish settlement at Jerusalem into the new State. The Jews further demand that the complete independence of the Jewish State be guaranteed and that the British Mandate over certain towns, such as Haifa, be limited to a definite period.

They also claim the territory south-west of the planned corridor to the sea, which should be placed under British Mandate but is entirely reserved for Jewish colonisation. It is learned that the Zionist executive will soon be given the desired plenary powers by the Congress for negotiating on the British plan.—Trans-Ocean.

ping and Tientsin is justified by pointing to the strategic difficulty of such an effort which would merely present the Japanese with the opportunity of taking on Chinese forces piecemeal and destroying them at leisure. Moreover the lack of efficiency and solidarity of the 29th Army, riddled with Japanese intrigue, made such an enterprise foolhardy.

PLANS FOR RESISTANCE? The sceptics' arguments are partly met too, by the contention that the 29th Army—including let it be noted the 38th Division which the Japanese thought they had "in their pocket"—put up a stout resistance at various points despite dissension in their ranks and lamentable inferiority in equipment.

It is also pointed out that the Central Government is not going to be so naive as to expound in detail the plan whereby it hopes to secure a substantial response to General Chiang Kai-shek's impassioned appeal for unity.

The attitude of General Pei Chung-hai, it is suggested, cannot be assessed in terms of an obsolete disbelief in Chinese solidarity. Now that the Central Government is ready to fight Japan, his co-operation is implicitly trusted in the light of assurances forthcoming from him. Nor is there anxiety regarding Shansi and Shantung. When the Central Government troops are in the field it is confidently expected that the complete support of Shantung and Shansi will be forthcoming and the corridor into Hopei will provide a safe-conduct for those troops and a "gauntlet" for the Japanese invaders. But, until the necessary arrangements have been made to ensure the marshalling of Chinese armies in sufficiently large array, it is premature, the argument goes, to attempt any flamboyant disclosure of General Chiang Kai-shek's intentions.

However that may be, it is obvious that the determination of the Central Government to resist cannot be accepted without material proof. That proof cannot be much longer withheld if it is to come at all. In the space of the next fortnight the Japanese will be able to make their attack on Paotingfu and even further south.

Before then, it should be possible to ascertain whether General Chiang Kai-shek feels himself able to launch his armed protest against encroachment on China's sovereignty or whether he has once more to ask for patience pending his complete equipment of the national forces in a proper state of defence. That is the enigma.

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- Scrubbe is invaluable for washing. Loosens and dissolves dirt without effort—invaluable for dirty fragile fabrics. Makes linen snowy white.
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FATAL FALL FROM CHINA BUILDING

Mr. Grenham Has Narrow Escape

A Chinese youth who committed suicide yesterday morning by jumping off from China Building, narrowly missed crashing upon a European.

Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, of the Manufacturer's Life Insurance Company, had just left Queen's Theatre by the side door opening on to Theatre Lane and was crossing diagonally towards the side walk on China Building.

Hearing a bump at his feet behind him he turned round and noticed with horror the body of a young Chinese with his limbs terribly twisted, lying in a pool of blood.

Police officers were quickly on the scene but owing to the heavy rain, no eye-witnesses of the tragedy could be found and it was impossible to ascertain what actually happened.

FROM HIGH FLOOR

The body was lying head towards the Queen's Theatre at a distance of about 15 feet from the pavement of China Building and it appeared more than likely that the youth either fell or jumped from one of the higher floors.

This theory was also borne out by Mr. Grenham, who in an interview said that although he did not actually see the youth fall, he noticed out of the corner of his eye a falling figure in white. "I needn't add," concluded Mr. Grenham, "that I was shaken by the experience."

A DISAPPOINTED VOLUNTEER?

Investigations revealed that the deceased's name was Chan Hon-ming, and in one of his pockets was discovered a receipt made out to him in payment for an advertisement in the *Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

The advertisement published in the Chinese journal requested financial assistance from any patriotic Chinese gentleman or lady to enable the advertiser to proceed to the North to volunteer his services for the Nation.

REMINDER TO MOTORISTS

A Police reminder to motorists points out that motor vehicles must carry an appropriate licence disc so placed as to be clearly visible at all hours of daylight either at the rear side or in front of the vehicle. On cars fitted with a front glass windscreen the disc is to be carried facing forward, on the near side behind the lower corner of the glass so as to be clearly visible from the front at all times in daylight.



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ONE THING & ANOTHER

MISS PHILLIPS, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, gawbles, says:—

That the wife of a working man, who runs the house, looks after the children, cooks, washes, makes clothes, etc., makes a bigger contribution to the economic wealth of the world than the husband who goes out to work.

I refuse to be drawn into this controversy as to which of the two sexes is the more important, nor even as to whether they are equal. Such discussion only leads to the futility which marked the argument between the lock and the key:—

Key: I'm the one that really opens the door.

Lock: Only because I'm already there to receive you.

Key: You're no use without me.

Lock: Neither are you.

It should be consoling for the friends and relations of Italian soldiers killed in Spain to learn, from public statements, that the men were not, officially, there at all.

Questions may be asked in Council about the activities, achievements and possible duration of the "Lost" committee. It was appointed in May, 1935, to suggest plans for tackling T. B.

When the search party goes out, it will be interesting to see if they find any others. Lots of people are lost sight of after, and are never heard of again.

I am told that some years ago, when workmen were repairing a chimney, they came across an old committee still engaged in drafting some of the clauses of Gladstone's first Home Rule Bill.

they were first introduced. "Say, is she easy on the eyes?" he said to me, delightedly. "Didja ever see such lovely warts?"

Well, I suppose it's just another of those crime passionelles.

A letter to a newspaper points out that used tin containers and other litter can be sorted out, sold, and utilised in some profitable way.

Care should be taken however, when picking up litter from the landscape, not to sweep up any. Though these are the most unsightly and numerous kinds of litter you ever see, you must remember that their occupants have nowhere else to go.

"Modern youth is filled with a sense of its purpose and mission."

—Leading article.

As the father of eight, I am happy to say that none of mine has yet developed those very unpleasant symptoms.

"Scientists Say Apes Have Language," says a headline.

I know they have. Listen to this:—

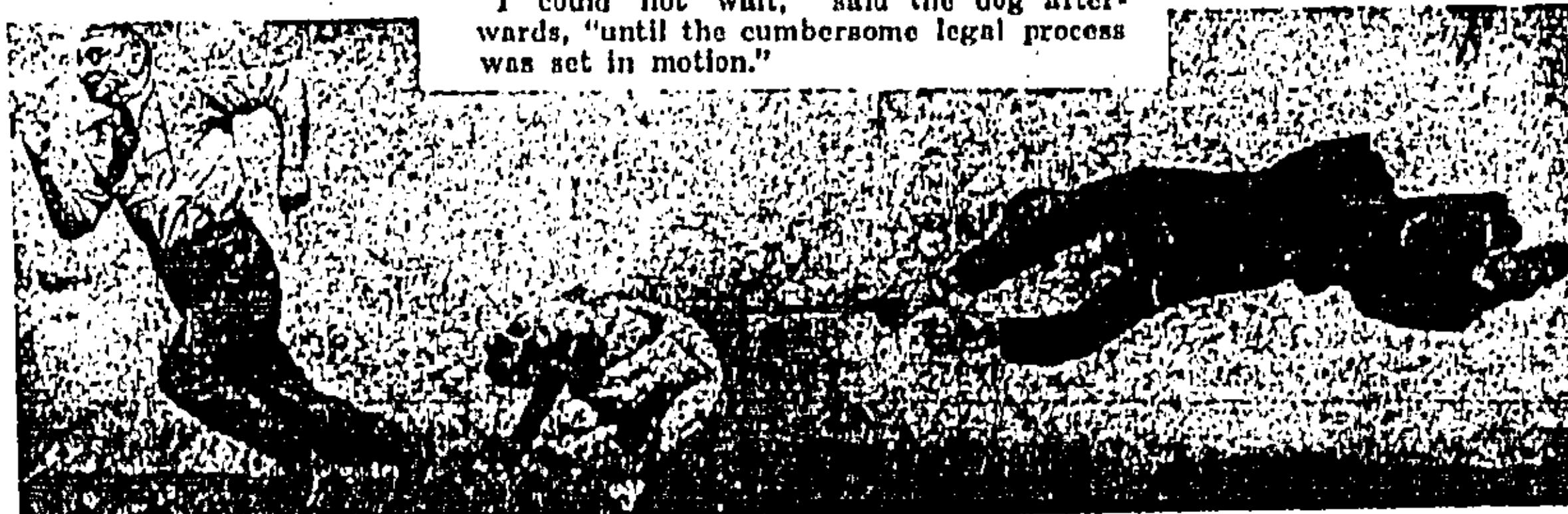
"Undergraduate or young man with tact, savoir faire, education and social flair. Required as host at first-class seaside hotel for six weeks. Must dance, chatter, bathe, golf, bridge, and listen becomingly."

—Times' advert.

And when the six weeks is up, he can go back to his organ-grinder.

The people of the Dutch village of Vinkeveen disagreed about summer-time, so half the clocks are an hour later than the others. This is an excellent example, if one-half of every town would declare their allegiance to the theory

"I could not wait," said the dog afterwards, "until the cumbersome legal process was set in motion."



Sir H. Page-Croft referred the other day to "those opponents of the Government who get together and occasionally manage to get some wild bishop to agree with them."

It is interesting to hear that there are any wild bishops left. I had thought they were all thoroughly broken in by now. The last one I heard of was the Bishop of Botle, who said that no nation could call itself Christian so long as it maintained a fighting force and tolerated the wages system.

After several attempts to decoy him into a baited trap, he was finally lassoed by an archdeacon.

A correspondent to a newspaper utters a plea for the "harmless and unaggressive, patient and thrifty spider," and says he keeps "two pet spiders in a glass jar in his room."

The homely virtues of the humble creature are irresistible. I suppose he brings a party of friendly beetles to table at every meal and sleeps with a brace of harmless and thrifty slugs on his pillow.



"There's one thing about these clay pipes, Horace. When you drop 'em you don't have to stoop and pick 'em up."

A female wart-hog at the Zoo is dead, and her mate is believed to have killed her. I'm sorry. They seemed so suited to each other. It all started so happily, too. I remember when

of Relativity, which shows the impossibility of assigning any absolute values to the time of an event or to the place of its occurrence, the effect on local closing times would render life simpler and more joyful.

Three broods of Indian vipers have been born at the Zoo. "The infant snakes," I read, "show their savage natures from the first, and assume the characteristic striking pose almost as soon as they see the light."

This striking example of patriotism and civic duty has been followed. The Czech Chamber of Deputies last week passed a Bill providing for pre-military training for the whole population, male and female, after the age of six.

Homo sapiens is not going to be beaten by a dam snake.

Several thousands of words are to be inserted in the Finance Bill to explain the new clauses.

Which shows that, after 2,500 years, the advice of Lao-tse is still unheeded: "Nations should be governed as we cook small fish—without much business."

A newspaper informs me that the Milk Marketing Board "has the Labour Government's Marketing Act, 1931, for father, and the National Government's Agricultural Marketing Act, 1933, for mother."

A marriage has been arranged between the Defence of the Realm Act, 1915, and the Habeas Corpus Act, 1679.

It is hoped that the union will be blessed by twins—an Act to conscript everybody in peacetime in readiness for war-time, and an Act to get all the unemployed into labour camps.

A new biography of Florence Nightingale depicts the Lady of the Lamp as unsympathetic, egotistic, autocratic, cold, ruthlessly impatient, less sorry for the suffering soldier than for his mud-died environment, and intensely disliked by nurses on her staff for



"Ain't you ever afraid of ghosts, sitting here every night?"

the inhuman way she drove others to work.

I thought as much. My father always said that my great-uncle, Mayor Whatsit, of the Dragoons, was awarded his V.C., not for spiking the guns at Alma, as was officially stated, but for saying to Miss Nightingale, "who are you talking to, Sourface?" and flapping her in the eye with a spoonful of porridge.

It is said that he followed up this attack by blowing the lady's lamp out, but I cannot verify this.

To cook this inexpensive joint, bone the breast and cover with slices of ham. Add a layer of forcemeat, flavoured with grated lemon rind, and stew with a few pickled walnuts.

Picked you haven't shown us the joint. Sorry, but I couldn't publish it. At the last minute I discovered it was a photo of Alderman Snype, who has presented a steeply sloping field to the town as a children's recreation ground.

There was a serious omission in the printed programmes of the Hendon air pageant. The spectators were not informed that the bombs carried by British aircraft are carefully constructed to explode only upon reaching military objectives and to remain intact

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FOR years controversy has raged about modern women and their faces. It raged umpteen hundred years ago, and will probably be raging a thousand years hence, unless... But it is my purpose to change all this.

I have spoken before of the dangers of make-up and face-lifting, of the perils of the wide range of complexions available to women from hour to hour, of eye-brows never twice running in the same place, that make recognition of their wives difficult for husbands. I may, to some small degree, have been responsible for the general impression that women have false and artificial faces.

Now, as the result of long and weary investigations, including looking in the mirror at least half a dozen times a day, I must confess that first impressions were wrong.

It is the men who have the false faces. It is the man who is completely unnatural.

Why? Because he shaves the hair off it.

After long study I have realised that the masculine face, if left to itself and not interfered with, will grow hair all over the place.

In fact, you never see a man's face as it really is. Every clean-shaven man is little less than a monstrosity, an unnatural freak. Nature never intended a man's face to be hairless. She designed for him a most beautiful face-fungus, just as she designed for the lion his mane, the symbol of his virile masculinity.

And Nature has persistently been violated and thwarted. Not

GIVE US BACK OUR BEARDS

because Man likes to be seen half-naked, without his beard, but because of the insidious propaganda of women.

The film stars they rave about, their stage idols, the Clark Gables, the Robert Taylors, the Robert Montgomerys, are all without beards. And why? Not because women are naturally attracted towards men without face-fungus, but because they are not. That they have persuaded men to emerge from the jungle is just one aspect of the feminist movement.

It is the old story of Delilah over again.

What woman can resist a bearded man? What woman does not humbly abase herself at the sight of his flowing locks? Look at the Elizabethan gallants, with their pointed beards. Take the Victorian male, with his flowing Dundrearies. HE was always master of the household. Women were absolutely powerless against Victorian whiskers.

It is still true that a man's strength is in his beard. The cult of shaving is nothing less than the manifestation of a foul femin-

ist cult, a cult which aims at depriving Man of his rightful domination over Woman.

It is a plot designed to bring about a matriarchy, the rule of women, to turn Man into a weakling, completely under the thumb of all women.

Why is it that children yell out "Ya, Beaver!" when they see a bearded man? It is solely because they have been taught by their mothers unwittingly to do their part in bringing about the sex revolution.

The matter has gone so far that

By K.

I have heard rumours of gangs of masked women, prowling the streets at mid-night, armed with razors, scissors and shaving brushes, seeking what beards they can annihilate. They do it by dark because, in daylight, the majesty of the masculine beard would so over-awe them as to bring them to their knees, begging for-



Gangs of women prowling about the streets, seeking what beards they can annihilate

"A letter timely writ is a rivet
in the chain of affection."

LETTERS AND LETTER-WRITERS

'My dear Miss Dade,—
'I hope you are well is fanny well? The house is completely changed since you went, I think it is nearly 3 months since you went. Mama sends her love to likeliness that can never be you and sally browne Herbert and Gerald (his brothers) but I must stop here, because I have more letters of consequence to write & here I must pause.

'Believe me always
'Your sincere friend,
'Charles Kingsley.'

So Charles Kingsley wrote at the age of six. And seven-year-old Thomas Love Peacock (who grew up to be a fine writer of prose and a lover of wine) wrote the following letter "entirely unassisted" and "without orders" to his mother?

'Honoured Mother, I wish you would write to Caperny Gray to send me my poney, and my books; and I wish that you would come and see me as soon as possible, and bring me some candied lemon, and figs, and oakes, and write to my Father to tell him to send home some sweet meats, for your dutiful son, Thomas Love Peacock.'

These children were themselves without effort or emphasis; they wrote what they felt, little individuals that they were, and not always, one-gathers, what was expected of them.

STRESS AND HURRY

We, in our age of stress and hurry, though we all write letters — too many letters — are not letter-writers; we have allowed the simplest, the most social of literary forms to decay. We do not know how to be being ourselves and leave in our letters but a faint suggestion of personality; we write, even in childhood, only what is expected of us, while "to possess a mind" of one's own, a style of one's own, one's own way of seeing and describing life's bigger truths, those seem to me, in all ages, the essentials of good letter-writing.

But perhaps we give the ages

ought, for there we turn aside from the ruck of common mortals and study only the great letter-writers. And in their pages we find their portraits, all the subtler of manner—though they describe but the maladies of aunts or the visits of cousins—and by the picture they give us of the age in which they were written. Madame de Sevigne's letters, full of gaiety and grace, wit and tenderness, give us a picture of Louis XIV's Paris, those of Dorothy Osborne, England's perfect letter-writer, of Cromwell's England, and those of Horace Walpole, his world of politics and of fashionable society. And then we have the picture of the individual who is to receive the letter, for a good letter-writer so takes the colour from the reader at the other end that from reading the one we can imagine the other.

Letters must first of all be personal, and then, too, easy, sensitive and spontaneous. Says Dorothy Osborne, "... great scholars are not

making you acquainted with all her acquaintance, and attaches you even to the spots she inhabited," Dorothy Osborne, Lady Mary Wortley Montague, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Jane Welsh Carlyle, and, called marriage.

DOROTHY OSBORNE

Dorothy Osborne, first of English letter-writers, lived in the seventeenth century a time when writing books was ridiculous for a woman. When the Duchess of Newcastle published one of her of books Dorothy Osborne remarked on it, adding 'If I could not sleep up with running on errands for his this fortnight I should not come to wife, and teaching her little dog that! But writing letters was not tricks! And this was the best of unseemly, and there Dorothy was him; for when he was at leisure to 'company and conversation' for her talk, he would suffer nobody else lover. Her letters were written to do it, and by what he said and during a troubled period of court-ship he made, if you had ship; seven years pass before all heard it, you would have concluded ends happily in marriage. And him drunk with joy that he had during that time Dorothy writes of wife and a pack of hounds.

—BY—
PHYLLIS
JUBY

the best writers (of letters I mean, of books perhaps they are)... all letters methinks should be free and easy as one's discourse; not studied as an oration, nor made up of hard words like a charm. 'Tis an admirable thing, to see how some people labour, to find out terms that may obscure a plain sense. Like a gentleman I know, who would never say "the weather grew cold" but "the winter began to salute us" Women with all their keener senses for the grace of life have at times rebelled in the art of letter-writing. Women like Madame de Sevigne, who "shines both in grief and in joy" and "has the art of do we live in," she exclaims, "where slept two in a bed!



Even a timid man can terrify the strongest woman with Victorian whiskers.

giveness for their foul intentions. But stay! Horrible thought! Can it possibly be true that Man is losing his beard because he is also losing his mastery? Is this the result of machinery which enables women, merely by pressing a button, to do that which was, of yore, solely Man's prerogative by the sweat of his brow?

In factories, flying and fighting, mechanisation has made the woman the equal of Man. Terrible, but true! She has even taken up cricket, which no Victorian woman dared pretend even to understand.

And so the time has come to launch a masculinist movement. "Back to beards" shall be our slogan. I have already led the way by not shaving this morning. In a couple of weeks I hope to have a real Imperial decorating my by then manly dial.

No woman will dare claim to be my equal. For, though they pretend not to like whiskers, they really prefer them. Their pretence is designed to keep Man subject and enfeebled.

Was it not a woman who wrote "Down in the forest something stirred"? Or, if it wasn't, it should have been.

Have not all the men of the past who have been attractive to innumerable women been nick-named "Bluebeard"? And what would Don Juan have been without his beard? Probably just an insignificant, henpecked husband.

In fact, the only quails I have about my incipient beard is that when the women see it I shall probably be killed in the rush.

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CLOSING DATE AUGUST 16

CHINESE YOUTH MOVEMENT

Local Lad's Ambition To Rouse Young China



A gentleman named Johnson crossing the Thames near Albert Bridge, Chelsea, on a mattress to win a wager of £1.

Over 2,000 Addicts Cured At Clinic

Working unostentatiously on the fourth floor of China Building, providing treatment free of charge to all who care to avail themselves of it, is the Anti-Opium Clinic, which is doing excellent work among Chinese in many walks of life, to stamp out the degrading drug-habit.

Under the auspices of the Chinese Benevolent association, the Clinic has, since its inception in February 1936, treated no fewer than 2,112 cases by means of Autoserum Therapy which consists of a series of daily injections lasting for a period of two to three weeks, dependant on the hold the habit has obtained on its victim.

In a modified form, the treatment is identical with that used by the Chinese Government in their efforts to stamp out the drug traffic in the north, and is said to be infallible.

SOCIAL SERVICE

A representative of the "Sunday Herald" yesterday paid a visit to the Clinic and was shown around by the medical officer in charge. Like the remainder of the staff—doctors, nurses and general attendants—many of them socially prominent residents, he works entirely voluntarily in his own spare time. Our representative was fortunate enough to arrive while cases were being treated and was amazed at the thoroughness with which each individual was dealt with.

In two large rooms equipped for the work was a group of some dozen patients all of them showing, in varying degrees, the ravages of the drug. Several doctors and nurses were busily engaged in ap-

plying the different phases of the treatment while not least interesting were the answers to questions put to all patients as to the amount of drug they had been consuming since being treated.

EFFECTIVE TREATMENT

That considerable headway was being made could not be doubted. One man, after only two injections reported that he had cut his opium cost from \$1.00 a day to 50 cents. Another after daily injections for a week, stated that he had not smoked for two days. As the final stages of treatment were reached, the usual reports, in most cases made with justifiable pride, claimed abstinence for over a week.

Complete dossiers of the cases are kept. On reporting for treatment, patients are required to relate the history of their cases. Some of the information required is as follows:—Occupation (if any), whether married or single, province, method of addiction, i.e. whether the drug is smoked or swallowed, nature of the drug and reason for smoking.

Notes are then taken on the general physical condition and treatment commences.

KILLS CRAVING

That the treatment is appreciated is shown by the number who report on the recommendations of those who have already been cured. That it is effective cannot be doubted. Many, who had been discharged by Government hospitals as cured have made voluntary statements that despite all that had been done for them in those institutions, the old craving still persisted and they had again succumbed.

After treatment by autoserum therapy however, they have later returned quite convinced that the craving was gone for ever.

International Baseball Clash Next Saturday

With the culmination of the Baseball League in the Colony during the last week-end, the first game of the International League will be played at Caroline Hill at 2 p.m. next Saturday between the Chinese and the Indians: the battery of O. and M. Arcull, for the Indians, and Moe and Gong, for the Chinese. The Chinese should have this game in the bag, but anything can happen in a baseball game.

The probable line-up is:

CHINESE		INDIANS	
Moe	Pitcher	M. Arcull	
Wally Ching	1B	S. Hamet	
Joe Yee	2B	A. R. Abbas	
Matty Chang	3B	A. M. Abbas	
Nip Lum	SS	Huxsain	
J. Cheung	C	O. Arcull	
Wally Ching	Fielders	K. Narasin	
Earl Wong		A. K. Ismail	
Billy Gong		A. Ramjahn	
H. Wing Lee		A. R. Kitchell	
C. S. Ching		A. H. Ismail	
W. Cheung		S. Bux	
Bob Jan			
Toughy Chin			

Next Sunday, the American team will take on the Portuguese and the former aggregation should romp home the winners. With their pitcher, Ralph McCall, fresh from Fresno State College, and with plenty of curves and smoke on his speed balls, the American team has the game clinched.

AMERICAN LINE-UP

"Doc" Molthan, formerly of the Michigan Indians, will be at first base, Bill Smith at second, Lightfoot, of the U.S.S. Mindanao, at third, and Rogers, at short-stop. In the outfield will be seen Stefan, Mills, Loveland Campbell and Townsend, all of the U.S.S. Mindanao.

The American battery will comprise Ralph McCall and "Moose" Moore, of the Mindanao, but the U.S.S. Asheville will be represented if the gunboat remains in the harbour for the duration of the International League.

PORTUGUESE TEAM

"Sporty" Polreira will probable pitch for the Portuguese, with Mendonca behind the bat. Their infield will include Costa, at first, Beltrao at second, Campos, and de Sa. Pigueiredo and Alvarez, of the Filipino Club, will be seen in the outfield.

Conducted under the knock-out system, the winners of the two games next week-end will play for the championship on the following Sunday.

A big attendance is expected out at the ball ground during the games, and the proceeds will go to charity. (Contributed).

ONE CENT A DAY FOR WAR RELIEF

A Chinese Youth Movement is being started in the Colony with the ambition of rousing young China to action in the present crisis.

A local youth, a mere lad, but well-known in the community, has come forward to declare, openly, his intention of fulfilling his duty to his country by rallying the entire Chinese youth of China to aid their country.

The enthusiast is Master Lau, Kui-yuen, 17-year-old son of Mr. Lau King-ting, Vice-President of the Chung Shing Benevolent Society, who won a championship at the last Inter-scholastic aquatic Meet.

A CENT A DAY

He informed the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that he will be able to rally in Hong Kong at least 5,000 boys of his own age to his call, and that, if according to



Lau Kui-yuen.

his plan, each lad contributes one cent a day to the War Relief Fund, every month they will be able to send a sum of \$1,500 to the north for war relief.

"I know," he continued, "the amount is very small, but if the movement spreads throughout China and abroad the amount will indeed not be small. Furthermore, the sum of money, whether big or small, matters little, it is the spirit with which we contribute our one cent a day that will be appreciated by our nation."

DEVOTION ASSOCIATION

Kui-yuen explained that he believes he is doing his duty towards his country by organising the Chinese Boys' National Devotion Association, and he hopes that leading Chinese educationists will give him advice regarding the organising of the association.

Kui-yuen, who is also President of the "Children's Day" Committee, stated that he proposes to call a meeting of the 15 committee members shortly to discuss plans for organising the Association.

FAIR WAGES CLAUSE

London, Yesterday. A committee to investigate the fair wages clause in Government contracts has been appointed by the Ministry of Labour.—Reuter.

MEN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

Berlin, Yesterday.

While 1,250,000 foreigners lived in Germany before the Great War, their number has now been reduced to 756,760, according to statistics released to-day.

Most of them hail from European countries, 180,000 being Czechoslovaks, 143,000 Poles, 80,000 Austrians and 80,000 Dutch.

Besides these there are 88,000 "men without a country."

About 79 per cent. of the foreign population give German as their native tongue.—Trans-Ocean.

ROBBERY STORY

Tam Mau, aged 30, employed by a building contractor at Morrison Hill Road, has reported to the police that about 4 a.m. yesterday, while walking in Gap Road, he was attacked by two Chinese who relieved him of his purse containing \$52, the property of his master.

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Special treatment for convalescents after operation or illness.

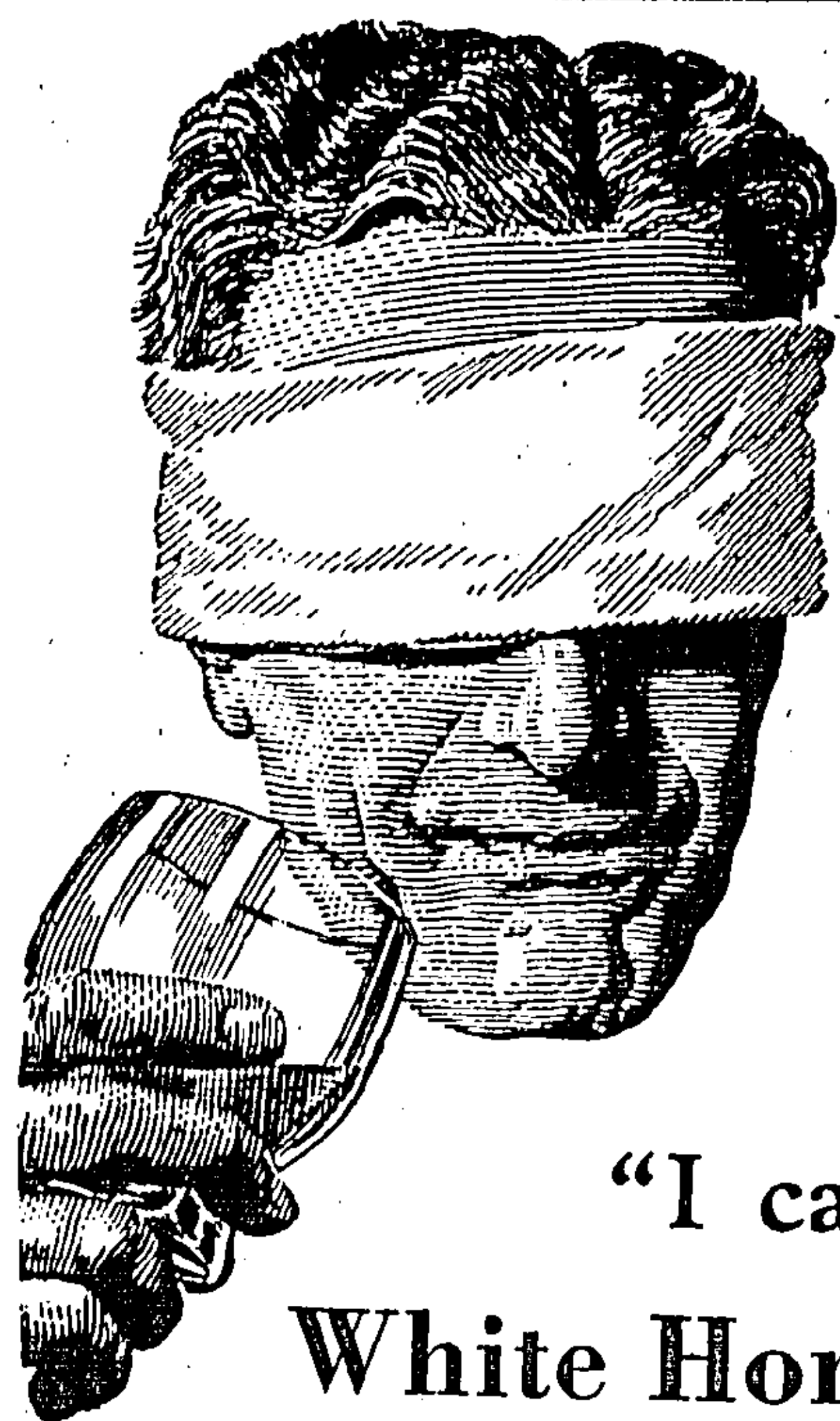
GOING BALD?
TRY
Danderine

RESPITE FOR H. K. COTTON MANUFACTURES

A respite has been gained for Hong Kong manufacturers of cotton textiles as the result of strong representations by the H.K. General Chamber of Commerce.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has now informed the Government that he has requested all Colonial Governments concerned in the quota system to admit all shipments made from Hong Kong before the end of October if they are accompanied by a Government certificate that the order was placed before July 7.

The previous decision of the Secretary of State was that shipments must be made before the end of July, which prompted local manufacturers to enquire whether the bright lads at Whitehall imagined it to be as easy to ship goods as it is for them to remove themselves by District Railway to Ealing at five p.m.



"Equal to a
fine liqueur"

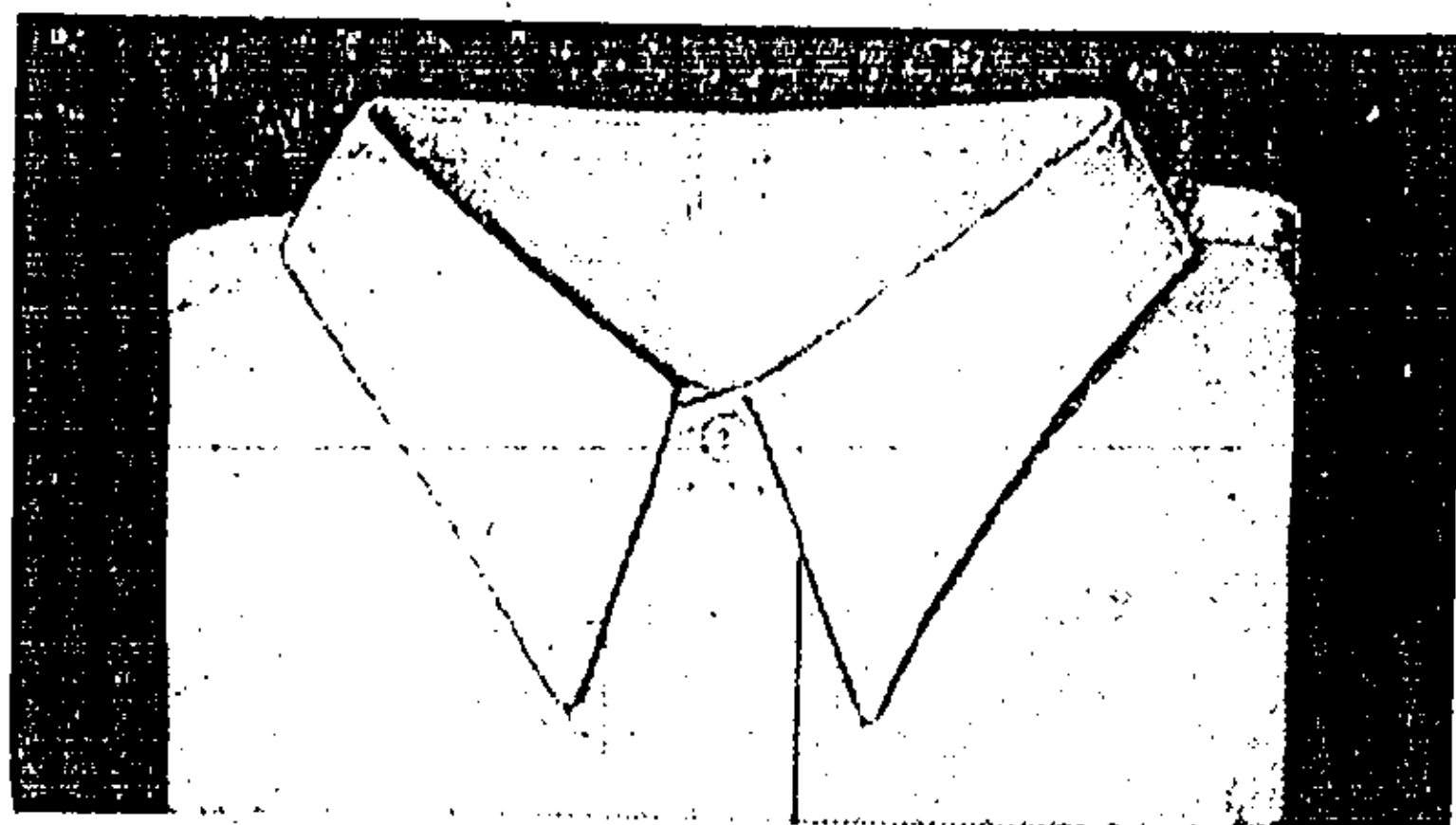
"I can tell
White Horse

blindfold! And to think that at one
time I used simply to ask for whisky-and-soda!
White Horse is just like a fine liqueur!"

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NEW TRUMP
outwears all others



HERE IT IS AFTER 60 LAUNDERINGS

• Sixty trips to the wash-
tub (equal to 2 years'
laundering) . . . and the
collar on Arrow's New
Trump shirt still looks
brand-new.
Yet wear is only the half
of it! Here, at last, is a
soft collar that will stay
smooth and fresh all day
long. It will not wilt or
pucker.
The New Trump shirt is
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Sanforized (a new shirt
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moths, theft, and HUMIDITY!

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STORAGE CO., LTD.**

Hussain Brothers Upset Holders Craigengower Face New Difficulty

DESPITE the threatening weather last week, fairly good progress was made in two sections of the Lawn Tennis League.

Monday being a Bank Holiday, no fixtures were arranged in the Mixed Doubles, but on Tuesday a full programme was disposed of.

U.S.R.C. provided rather a surprise against South China, whom they beat by the odd set. In L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan the winners have probably the finest combination in the Colony. Both have revealed top form in all their appearances this season, and on Tuesday they literally carried their side to victory by winning all three sets in the easiest possible manner.

Considerable excitement was provided in the final round when the whole match depended on the tie between the Chan brothers and G. E. R. Divett and J. Riley. The former were leading 5-3 on Albert Chan's service — a doubtful advantage in view of the fact that he had for the greater part of the afternoon failed to hold it. This game proved no exception and with Divett and Riley taking no chances and the Chans obviously discouraged by their failure to clinch the match in the ninth game the U. S. R. C. went out for the set and match at 7-5.

H. Chan, incidentally, contrary to a previous report, will not now be leaving the Colony and will partner his brother for the remainder of the season.
K.C.C. PICK-UP
At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club had little difficulty in beating the University, although owing to the fine showing the undergraduates had made in previous games it was generally conceded that they would give a much better showing than they did.
Owing to a misunderstanding, the University were not at full strength and, in fact, played one pair that ordinarily do service for the "B" team, which is not by any stretch of imagination a powerful combination.

This game will probably restore a great deal of confidence to the K.C.C. team, who have been rather badly served in recent matches, and there is every reason to suppose that they will give much better displays in their subsequent games.
NEWCOMER SHINES
In the only other Senior Division game, C. R. C., who are now almost certain to take the title, had little difficulty in beating the Hong Kong Cricket Club, who could only manage a set and a half between them. F. V. Harrison and W. S. Saunders, a comparative newcomer, did very well to win one set, although it must be taken into consideration that the pair they defeated included F. H. Kwok, who usually plays for the "B" team.
The biggest surprise in the "B" Division matches played on Wednesday was the narrow victory of the C. R. C., over the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club.
Chiefly remarkable was the fine showing of the Hussain brothers, who last season were the most successful combination in the "C" Division. The brothers played brilliantly to win three sets, and on their showing must be ranked as the finest pairing in this division.

In view of the narrowness of this result, the K. I. T. C. tennis authorities must be wondering whether their step in splitting the brothers up earlier in the season has been justified by results. It appears very likely that if the line-up adopted on Wednesday had been utilized earlier in the season much better results would have been experienced.
CRAIGENGOWER PROBLEM
A very enjoyable match was played at Happy Valley between the Hong Kong Cricket Club and Craigengower. Although conditions were hardly conducive to good tennis, a very interesting game resulted. C. C. C., who had three of their players on the sick list, applied for a postponement, but H. K. C. C., evidently feeling that their fixtures had got far enough behind as it was, insisted on playing.
Despite the fact that they had three reserves in the side, C. C. C., who are now in a strong position for championship honours, had little difficulty in winning and only conceded three sets in the process.
If this match did nothing else, it at least revealed an excellent substitute for C. C. C. should they ever need him. E. Zimmern, who has been under doctor's orders for some years and who as a result

has played very little, combined perfectly with his brother and gave one of the finest displays of the afternoon.
From what could be gauged, the Zimmern brothers are probably a more reliable partnership than the F. R. Zimmern-Robert Choa combination, and the C. C. C. authorities might be well advised to experiment further on these lines before their vital match with C. R. C. is played.

WEEK'S PROGRAMME
The following is the revised programme for the coming week:—

TO-MORROW
Mixed Doubles
U.S.R.C. v K.C.C. (2)
G.R.C. v K.C.C. (1)
TUESDAY
"A" Division
H.K.C.C. v H.K.U.T.C.
C. de R. v U.S.R.C.
K.C.C. v C.R.C.
I.R.C. v S.C.A.A.
WEDNESDAY
"B" Division
H.K.U.T.C. v S.C.A.A.
C.R.C. v C.C.C.
K.I.T.C. v K.C.C.
H.K.C.C. v C. de R.
THURSDAY
"C" Division
S.C.A.A. v A.T.C.
C.C.C. v C.R.C. (1)
C.R.C. (2) v R.S.C.
K.C.C. v K.T.G.C.A.
C. de R. v I.R.C.
FRIDAY
"D" Division
C.R.C. v P.R.C.
C.C.C. v K.I.T.C.
S.C.A.A. v I.R.C.
K.C.C. v C.S.C.C.
C.B.A. v C. de R.

ONLY ONE ENTRY
Although they are expected to draw a ready response from many of the Clubs in the Colony, the Men's Harcourt tennis championships organized by the United Services Recreation Club have only drawn one entry to date, L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan, of the U.S.R.C., in the Doubles event. Entries close on August 15 and will be limited to 64 in the Singles and 42 in the Doubles, and intending competitors are asked to send in their names as quickly as possible.

HO HO TROPHY Revival Of Games Likely

According to Malayan newspapers, the series of annual football matches for the Ho Ho Biscuit Trophy, between the South China Athletic Association, of Hong Kong, and the Straits Chinese Recreation Club, of Singapore, will shortly be revived.

The South China soccer tourists have already visited Singapore once on their tour and will pay one more visit before returning to Hong Kong, so it is possible that they may meet the Singapore Chinese in a Trophy match, the result of which will be eagerly looked forward to.

Aquatic Trials Postponed

The Interport Swimming Trials for the 100 Yards free-style and the 100 Yards back-stroke, which should have taken place at the Victoria Recreation Club last night at a specially arranged Interport Trial Gala and Dance, were unavoidably postponed owing to the inclement weather prevailing.

The Interport Committee were of the opinion that the 100 Yards Free-style, being one of the biggest drawing events of the year with the possible meeting of Wilfred Lawrence, and Norman Lee, should be postponed, and the new date will be announced during the coming week.

It is quite possible that one or two other trials, including the water-polo, will be held next Wednesday at the V.R.C., together with the reswim of the quarter-mile.

LEAGUE TENNIS PROBLEMS

The Lawn Tennis League season has not yet terminated, but to date three important questions have arisen which should be taken up by the League Committee before the opening of the 1938 season.

1. Standard ball for League

At present it is possible to play with different makes of ball in six consecutive matches!

2. Player Qualification

There is nothing to prevent any Club nursing good players to the advantage of their junior teams!

3. Allocation of Fixtures

It is not now the general rule that teams should play at home one year and away the next!

R.A.M.C. Aquatic Sports

The Royal Army Medical Corps held their annual swimming championships in the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Pool yesterday evening when some very exciting races were witnessed, while the Corps Diving Championship saw some very fine performances, particularly by Pte. Nicholls, who proved an easy winner.

Kowloon Detachment won the Aggregate Championship for the "Arthur" Challenge Trophy, beating Hong Kong by 25 points to 15. Pte. Hughes and Pte. Harris, who won the majority of the Championship events, contributing in no small measure towards the Mainland Detachment's success.
Major Eccles, who is a very keen swimmer, also contributed valuable points towards Kowloon's title, winning the Plunging Championship and also taking part in the Medley Relay.

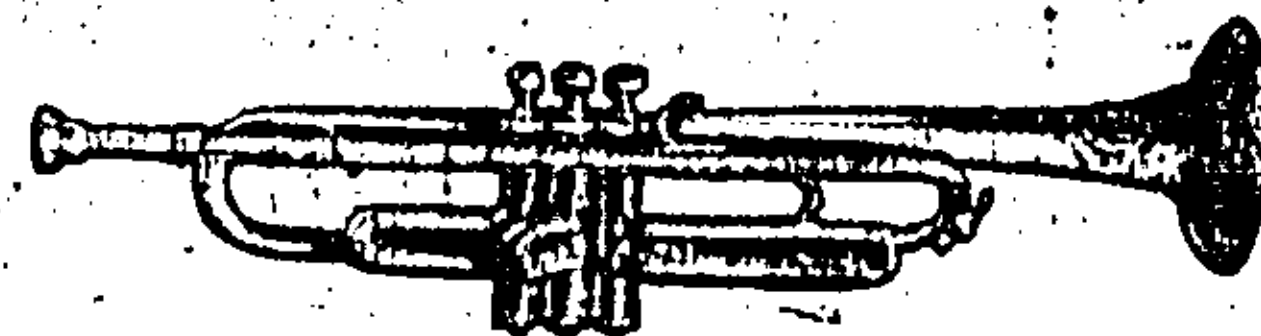
FINE DIVING
The 50 Yards Championship for the "Alexander" Cup saw a thrilling race, Pte. Hughes winning with not many feet to spare from Pte. Sadler, but the Diving Championship was the highlight of the programme, Pte. Nicholls delighting with some fine dives off the high board, including a back-pike-back dive (his voluntary dive), which was almost perfectly executed.

The Water-polo match which brought the gala to a successful conclusion saw Hong Kong gain a narrow victory over their Kowloon opponents by the odd goal in five after leading by two clear goals at the interval. Sadler was outstanding for the winners, securing the "hat-trick" while Hughes and Harris replied in the second half for the losers.
At the conclusion, the prizes were presented by Mrs. Blake, wife of Col. H. H. Blake, O.B.E., M.B., the Commanding Officer.

THE RESULTS
220 Yards Free-style Championship: 1. Pte. Harris, 2. Pte. Sadler, 3. Pte. Wilson. Time 3 mins. 37.2-5 secs.
R.A.M.C. Plunging Championship: 1. Major Eccles, 2. Pte. Hughes, 3. Pte. Laidlaw. Distance 46 ft. 3 ins.
Novices' 25 Yards Free-style: 1. Pte. Allen, 2. Pte. Brickell, 3. Pte. Laidlaw. Time 17.3-10 secs.
25 Yards Children's Race: 1. John Little, 2. Billy Smith.
50 Yards Free-style Championship: 1. Pte. Hughes, 2. Pte. Sadler, 3. Pte. Harris. Time 30.2-5 secs.
50 Yards Open to former members of R.A.M.C. who are members of the Corps Association: 1. Mr. Leigh, 2. Mr. J. Skinner. Time 38.9-10 secs.
50 Yards Championship: 1. Pte. Nicholls (57 points), 2. Pte. Hughes (45 points), 3. Cpl. Howells (41 points).
Ladies' 25 Yards Free-style: 1. Mrs. B. Burke, 2. Mrs. Eccles. Time 16.4-5 secs.
100 Yards Breast-stroke Championship: 1. Pte. Hughes, 2. Pte. Harris, 3. Pte. Wiggins. Time 81 secs.
50 Yards Free-style Handicap: 1. Pte. Vidler, 2. Pte. Flint, 3. Pte. Wiggins. Time 41.4-5 secs.
Officers' 25 Yards Free-style: 1. Lieut. Murdoch, 2. Major Eccles. Time 16.1-5 secs.
50 Yards Novelty Race: 1. Pte. Harris, 2. Cpl. Howells, 3. A/Cpl. Beare. Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' 50 Yards Free-style: 1. S/Sgt. Durnford, 2. Q.M.S. McFarlane, 3. Sgt. Ottoway.
200 Yards Inter-Section Medley Relay: 1. Kowloon (Pte. Harris, Pte. Vidler, Pte. Hughes and Major Eccles), 2. Hong Kong (Pte. Nicholls, Pte. Sadler, Pte. Flint and Pte. Wilson). Time 2 mins. 38 secs.
Water-Folo: Hong Kong beat Kowloon by 3 goals to 2 after leading at the interval by 2 clear goals. Pte. Sadler (3) scored for the winners, while Pte. Hughes and Pte. Harris replied for the losers.

RETURN SWIMMING ENCOUNTER
Swimming enthusiasts will be interested to learn that Miss Veronica Thirlwell, the Colony lady champion swimmer, and Miss Yeung Sau-king, the China National 100 and 400 Metres Champion, will meet next Saturday night at the Victoria Recreation Club in a return contest over 400 Yards free-style.

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CHILDREN'S RAINCAPES
Colours: Red, Blue, Green
\$2.75

CHILDREN'S TENNIS and
ANKLE SOCKS
2 prs. for \$1.00

CHILDREN'S COTTON VESTS
Assorted Sizes 35 c. to 90 c.

CHILDREN'S PIQUE HATS
50 cts. to \$1.50

CHILDREN'S SWIM SUITS
\$2.00 to \$3.00 Each.

BOYS' LISLE T.O.T. HOSE
Grey and Khaki 90 cts. Pair.

BOYS' BUSTER SUITS Assorted
Colours \$3.25 Each.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN WEEK

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LADIES' RAINCAPES \$3.00 and \$3.75.
Colours: Red, Blue, Green.

12 ONLY LADIES' WASH FROCKS
Assorted Sizes \$6.00 Each.

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Brassiere Tops \$3.95 Each.

"AERTEX" CORSETS Side Hooks and
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"REGAL" SUSPENDER BELTS
Peach and Pink \$1.95 Each.

LACE and GEORGETTE
COLLARS, Ivory and Beige \$1.25

ART SILK SPORTS SHIRTS
Assorted Colours \$2.50

LINEN SUMMER
HANDBAGS \$5.95.

PATON AND
BALDWIN'S
KNITTING
WOOLS
3 & 4 Ply 35 cts.
Oz

MEN'S BARGAINS

12 Pairs GABERDINE
TROUSERS English \$11.50
Tailored Pr.

24 ONLY WHITE COLLAR
ATTACHED SHIRTS \$1.50 Ea.

48 only STRIPED POPLIN
SHIRTS 2 Collars To
Each Shirt \$3.00 Ea.

6 DOZEN FANCY LISLE THREAD
SOCKS, All Good Designs 85 cts.

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12 ONLY "FEATHERWEIGHT"
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Reliable \$12.50 each.

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50 Pieces ATTRACTIVE
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\$1.00 Yd.

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New Pastel Shades \$1.00 yd.

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TRAYS 45 cts. Box.

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H. S. EMBROIDERED PILLOW
CASES 20" x 30" \$1.00, \$1.25.

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Value 14" x 14" \$4.75 Dozen.

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SEMI-CRYSTAL VASES and
FRUIT BOWLS, 80 cts. Each.

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20 PIECES FADELESS CRETONNE
Width 50" Original Price \$2.75, \$1.50 Yd.

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"INTRIGUE TALCUM POWDER"
Large Tins \$1.00 Tin.

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Size 20" x 50"
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AND ARRANGED FOR
THE CONVENIENCE OF
CUSTOMERS

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COLOURED
TERRY
BATHING
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and Value
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FEW
BELIEVE
IT OR NOT
DRAWINGS
FROM
HONG KONG.

GROUND
UNFIT
FOR
PLAY.

SEEN ON A RECREATION
GROUND RECENTLY.

PIPE CLEANER, USED BY
LOCAL ABERDEEN (H.K.)
FAMILY FOR EIGHTEEN
MONTHS.

BROKEN GLASS ON
BACK YARD WALL TO
PREVENT PEOPLE FROM
CLIMBING OVER - BUT
AN OPENING HAS BEEN
LEFT IN THE WALL!
(NOT FAR FROM
MAY ROAD).

CONCRETE FENCE
BEHIND A
BARBED WIRE
ONE. THE SMALL
NOTICE ON THE
CONCRETE
FENCE READS:
"THE PUBLIC ARE
REQUESTED NOT TO
SIT ON THIS
FENCE."
(SEEN IN ROBINSON
ROAD).

BOWL OF COOKED
COCK ROACHES - THESE
ARE CONSIDERED A
DELICACY BY THE
CHINESE.

Stan Hill 1937

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Acts Three And Four Of "Aida" From La Scala

9.10 a.m.—Relay of Military Parade
Service from St. John's Cathedral.

10 a.m.—Relay of morning service
from St. Joseph's Church.

11 a.m.—Relay of morning service
from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.12 p.m.—Orchestral Programme.
La Tragedie De Salome (Florent
Schmitt).... Orchestre Des Con-
certs Straram directed by Florent
Schmitt.

Escala (Jacques Ibert).... Orchestre
Des Concerts Straram directed by
Walter Straram.

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Wea-
ther Report.

1.03 p.m.—Simon Barer at the Piano.
Sonetto No. 104 Del Petrarca
(b) Gnomonigena.

Etude In F Minor (Liszt).

1.16 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.
At The Tchaikovsky Fountain
(Urbach).

Merek Weber & His Orchestra.
Gipsy Land (Arr. Michaeloff).
Gipsy Princess (Kabanov).

Alfred & His Orchestra.
Reuter Press; Rugby
Press; Local: Weather Forecast and
Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Concert by Elman (Violin),
Tibbett (Baritone) & Casals (Cello).
Thais—Meditation (Massenet).
Le Coc D'or (Hilmsky-Korankow-
Frank).

Elman.
Pilgrim's Song, Op. 47, No. 5
(Tolstol-Tchaikovsky).... Tibbett.

Minuet in G, No. 2 (Beethoven).
Serenade in G Major, Op. 30, No. 2
(Arensky).... Elman.

Avant De Quitter Ces Lieux
(Gounod).

O Du Mein Holder. Abendstern
(Wagner).... Tibbett.

Chanson Villageoise (Poppet).
Apres Un Reve (Faure).
Gayotte Tendre (Hillemacher).
Menuet (Debussy).... Casals.

2.18 p.m.—Military Band Music.
Rakoczy March (Berlioz-Godfrey).
Radetzky March (Strauss).
The B.B.C. Wireless Military
Band.

Belephigor, Quick March
(Brepant).

Marche Lorraine (Ganne).
H.M. Grenadier Guards.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7.10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—An hour with Mozart.
Overture "Così Fan Tutti".
The B.B.C. Symphony Orch.
Voi Che Sapete.
Ellsabeth Schumann—Soprano.
Deh Weni, Non Tardar.
L'Ameru Saro Costante.
Ellsabeth Schumann—Soprano.
Sonata In B Flat Major,
Gieseking (Piano).
Symphony In D Major,
Vienna Philharmonic Orch.
Laudate Dominum,
Berlin Philharmonic Choir.

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Choral & Organ Music.
Introduction and Final (Reubke).
G. D. Cunningham (Organ).
Messiah (Handel).
Harold Williams (Bass-Baritone)
& The B.B.C. Choir.
Variations From Fifth Symphony
(Widor).... Marcel Dupre (Organ).
O Brother Man (G. Shaw).
(a) God Be In My Hand, And In
Understanding (W. Davies).

(b) O God Unseen,
Choir of St. Margaret's
Westminster.

8.30 p.m.—Merek Weber and His Or-
chestra.
Czardas From "The Spirit Of The
Voyevoda" (L. Grossmann).
The Czardas (Canne).
Leo Fall—Potpourri (Arr. Dostal).
Deutschemeler Regimental March
(Jurek).
Spring's Delight—March—Inter-
mezzo (Alibout).
Life In The Vienna Prater
(Translater).
Drink, Drink, Brother, Drink
(Bendix).

9 p.m.—Reuter Press; Rugby Press;
Local: Weather Forecast and An-
nouncements.

9.10 p.m.—The Sibelius Society.
Symphonic Poem
"Night-Ride and Sunrise".
The B.B.C. Symphony Orch.

9.27 p.m.—"Aida" (Verdi) Acts 3-4.
G. Arangi-Lombardi, Maria Capu-
ana, Tancredi Pasero, Armando
Borgioli, Arnoldo Lindi and Full
Chorus of La Scala, Milan, With
Orchestra.

GERMAN EVANGELIST ACQUITTED: INDIGNANT LETTERS

Berlin, Yesterday.
Dr. Dibellus, the well-known
Superintendent-General of the
German Evangelical Confes-
sional Church, was acquitted
yesterday afternoon on a charge
of having deliberately circulated
in public untrue assertions
which tended to seriously dam-
age the prestige of the Reich
Minister for Church Affairs and
the German Government.

Costs of the trial will be borne
by the State.

It the course of the trial it was
revealed that Dr. Dibellus, who
was arrested on Monday, had pub-
lished an open letter to the Minis-
ter of Church Affairs in February,
defending the Confessional move-
ment against the religious policy
of the Minister.

REPORT ON ADDRESS

The letter contained excerpts
from the address by the Minister
to the effect that the Catholic and
Evangelical Church leaders had
attempted to inform him that the
dogma that Christ was the son of
God was the prime essential of
Christianity.

Dr. Dibellus reported the
Minister as replying: "That
is laughable and secondary."
The important thing is to
sense the personality of
Christ and to act accord-
ingly.

In reproducing the statements
the impression was given that the
Minister had referred to the doc-

trine of Christ as the son of God
as "laughable and secondary."

INDIGNANT LETTERS

On the witness stand yesterday,
the Minister denied vehemently
that he had made the above state-
ment.

He stated he had decided to
bring a suit against Dr. Dibellus
only after hundreds of indignant
letters from Germany and abroad
had been sent to him.

In his defence, Dr. Dibellus
declared that he had not intend-
ed to harm the reputation of the
Reich Minister in religious cir-
cles, and that in quoting from
the Minister's speech he had
not attempted to distort his
meaning.

He admitted he was not present
when the Minister's remarks were
made and he had not taken up the
matter with the Minister person-
ally before publishing his letter.

The Public Prosecutor yesterday
demanded six months imprison-
ment for accused.

COURT'S DECISION

In acquitting accused, the judge
said it was impossible to ascer-
tain the exact utterances of the
Minister, nor could it be estab-
lished that Dr. Dibellus deliberately
attempted to falsify them.

The letter written by accused
could not, according to the opin-
ion of the court, be described as
vindictive.—Trans-Ocean.

Flyingboats For Gibraltar

Gibraltar, Yesterday.
The 204th R. A. F. Flyingboat
squadron is expected here from
England on Monday.
The cruiser, H. M. S. Arethusa,
left Gibraltar for Palma yesterday
to take the British Consul there
on board.—Trans-Ocean.

DISAPPOINTING RINKS SEMI-FINALS

Upsets Feature Colony Lawn Bowls Competitions



R. J. Cullinan, above, former member of the Army first Rugby fifteen which won the Triangular Trophy two seasons ago, is now a member of the Hong Kong Police Force and is a likely candidate of the Club first fifteen during the coming season.

Kent Cup Novelty

The difficulty that players are experiencing in arranging their ties, owing to emergency duty entailed by the situation in North China, has greatly hampered the progress of the Police Recreation Club.

The rinks competition for a cup presented by Mr. Kent, a former Assistant-Superintendent of Police, has attracted a good number of entries. This competition is as all the more attractive as the players and their positions are drawn for in the different rinks; only one change is permitted, and that must not be a skip.

The following are the results of games played to date:

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round
C. Pile beat N. B. Fraser.
Second Round
F. Forrest beat C. Pile, L. R. Whant beat A. E. Carey, J. S. Riddell beat H. Green, W. Mair beat W. L. Clarke, G. Perkins beat J. E. Edwards, H. Matches beat C. Gough, E. G. Post beat A. Groves, F. J. Kelly beat J. R. McWalter, W. Glendinning beat A. Kirby, E. Wheeler beat J. E. Jessop, H. Brown beat A. J. Johnson, W. McLeod beat J. Fender, H. Hayward beat W. R. Chester-Woods, W. S. Dall beat L. Glendinning, T. H. Daly beat S. Farlow.

Third Round
W. Glendinning beat F. J. Kelly, H. Brown beat E. Wheeler.

NOVICE COMPETITION

First Round
N. B. Fraser beat J. Souter, J. E. Edwards beat H. Hayward, R. W. Jenner beat F. Penfold, H. Brown beat F. Forrest, H. Matches beat H. Danbrowky, T. Daly beat F. J. Kelly, S. Farlow beat W. R. Chester-Woods, H. Bentley beat A. Kirby, B. Thorpe beat J. Scott.

Second Round
C. Gough beat E. Wheeler, N. B. Fraser beat J. E. Edwards.

KENT CUP

The following is the draw for the Kent Cup Competition:

First Round
L. Glendinning, W. S. Dall, F. J. E. Edwards and W. Glendinning (skip) v J. S. Riddell, H. Rose, F. Nolan and W. McLeod (skip).

Second Round
F. J. Kelly, J. Orem, T. Daly, J. R. McWalter (skip) to meet winner of First Round.
W. Campbell, H. Green, N. B. Fraser and H. Matches (skip) v F. Forrest, T. Pilkington, H. Hayward, and B. Thorpe (skip).

W. L. Clarke, A. Souter, A. Groves and E. Wheeler (skip) v W. Mair, E. G. Post, W. G. Morrison and S. Farlow (skip).
A. J. Johnson, C. Pile, R. W. Jenner and C. Gough (skip) v A. Kirby, A. E. Carey, H. Danbrowky and J. Fender (skip).

BOWLS WASHED OUT

Owing to the heavy rain yesterday morning the complete League Bowls programme was postponed.



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POST RECORDS GOOD WIN OVER MITCHELL

INTERESTING WEEK AHEAD

(By "Skip")

FURTHER progress in the Lawn Bowls Open events has been made during the past week. On Sunday last the Open Rinks Semi-finals were played and two more disappointing matches it would be hard to imagine having regard to the late stage in the event. U. M. Omar's four collapsed after C. S. Rossetti had got a beautiful shot to take the jack through and lay five! What surprised the onlookers was the fact that the Indians had no wood amongst these counters (which were admittedly pretty close together) as the shot which gave Rossetti the big score, although good, was "sticking out a mile." From that stage his rink never looked back and scored a four, a single and a six in succession.

The other game was more exciting towards the end, as an extra head had to be played, a speciality of A. Hyde Lay's men apparently, and their skip snatched victory from the brave Kowloon Tong rink with a last wood shot which looked as if it was going to be narrow. Of Hyde Lay's drive, which bumped in a poor wood for third shot and a tie at 21 heads, I will say nothing except that it was definitely narrow!

Let us hope for a better Final on Wednesday next.

In the Open Singles, there have been one or two upsets but, on the whole, results have been pretty well as the "experts" predicted. On Monday S. Randle scored one of the best wins of the Second Round in beating a former Shanghai champion, C. F. Remedios, scoring three on the last end of a close match to do so.

Ted Post also did well on the same evening to overcome G. N. Mitchell, who reached the Semi-final a couple of years ago and also did pretty well last year. Bill Way (congratulations!) and D. W. Waterton had a great struggle, with the latter getting home by one shot! He was counting two at the last end, his opponent having been too heavy with his first three woods. With a splendid drive Way carried the jack, but one of Waterton's woods went through and laid the shot.

L. D. Skinner had a surprising win over Jimmy Jack at the Civil Service Club. Leading at one time by 10-1 he was nearly caught up, but he forged ahead again to win by eight shots. He played a very steady game against a player who possibly treated him too lightly.

PAU'S SURPRISING WIN
On Wednesday, the biggest upset was the defeat of J. A. Luz at the hands of J. Pau of Craigcower, and a Third League player, who stuck to his task well when trailing and had his reward when a heavy wood knocked out two of his opponent's bowls to give him the game.

W. L. Walker of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, by steady drawing, beat Dick Bassa in a 22-head game and lived up to his reputation as a very sound No. 1.

Former title holders, in Willie Russell (who scored two consecutive wins in 1912 and 1913 and shared the honour the following year), L. A. Gutierrez, who won in 1932, and F. Cullen (1925) were eliminated the same evening. H. G. Sherriff doing well to get the better of the last named.

The draw for the Third Round was made on Friday evening and with the participants having been reduced to 32 players some idea of current form can be indicated.

THE BEST GAMES

The best games of the round appear to be those between A. S. Russell and E. G. Post, G. Perkins and T. Armstrong, A. E. Coates and A. R. Dallah, H. G. Cooper and S. Randle and R. F. Luz and J. S. Landolt.

On Monday the best match at Club de Recreio will be the Russell and Post one, for whilst many fancy the left-hander for the title, he has as hard an obstacle as he will want in this match, for Russell has been playing a very steady game since he came here with a first class reputation from Shanghai. W. L. Walker and A. W. Grimmit should have easy wins

and J. C. Brown, in view of his runaway victories in the previous rounds, will start favourite against J. A. R. Selby and should justify his friends' confidence.

I understand that the game between Perkins and Armstrong may be postponed, but Coates and Dallah should be worth going down to the Football Club to watch.

U. M. Omar must assuredly defeat Pau on the same green.

GOOD GAMES AT K.C.C.
The K.C.C. ground offers the better programme on Tuesday, with Cooper and Randle as the chief attraction. The latter plays more regularly than his opponent and should win by half a dozen shots. Waterson versus Sherriff promises to be more close and it should be anyone's game.

Luz and Landolt meet at the I.R.C. on Wednesday and I expect the former to win, as should Dick Alves against J. C. Gill.

On Thursday Tommy Ferguson, one of the "dark horses" of the competition, so far, will meet the winner of Monday's Second Round match between A. S. Gomes and C. G. Silva, and I think it will be Gomes, as his more famous opponent, though he still trundles a good wood, is not at present as fit as he was in his penk years.

I expect A. Hyde Lay's opponent to be S. M. White, although the latter will find J. S. Howell quite a stiff proposition.

WEEK'S PROGRAMME
The following are the week's fixtures:

TO-MORROW
Open Singles (Second Round)
S. M. White v J. S. Howell (Craigcower).
A. S. Gomes v C. G. Silva (Hong Kong F. C. green).
Open Singles, (Third Round)
A. W. Grimmit v H. Gittings
J. Cook v W. L. Walker
J. C. Brown v J. A. R. Selby
A. S. Russell v E. G. Post (Club de Recreio)
G. Perkins v T. Armstrong
U. M. Omar v J. Pau
A. E. Coates v A. R. Dallah

Civil Service C. C. Results

The defeats of A. W. Grimmit and S. Randle in the First Round of the Club Championship are the only surprises so far in the different bowls competitions organised by the Civil Service Cricket Club.

R. P. Phillips beat A. W. Grimmit by one shot, while P. E. Knight defeated S. Randle by 21 shots to 15. The winners, however, did not survive the next round as the former lost to J. Gellatly and the latter was defeated by J. Cook.

The following are the results of games played:

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round
W. Hillyer beat E. Kirman, M. N. Rakusen beat J. Pengolley, C. Strange beat M. Cunneiff, J. Cook beat W. Faro, P. E. Knight beat S. Randle, E. W. Simmonds beat H. F. Harper, L. A. Collyer beat S. Eccleshall, M. Purvis beat G. Bentley, J. Deakin beat H. R. Major, J. Warr beat J. Carr and R. P. Phillips beat A. W. Grimmit.
Second Round
J. Cook beat P. E. Knight, J. Deakin beat J. Warr, J. Gellatly beat R. P. Phillips and W. Cullip beat C. Champloover.



A. E. Coates, above, the Colony champion, has reached the Third Round of the Colony Singles Lawn Bowls Championship.

Football Club Events

Though the entries for the different lawn bowls competitions at the Hong Kong Football Club were very gratifying, a large number of games still remain to be played. The date by which the Third Round should have been completed was set for July 4, but there are still a large number of matches, even in the First Round, which have not been decided.

The Committee are very anxious that these games be played off as soon as possible and would appreciate it if competitors would show more cooperation in the matter.

The following are the results of matches played so far:

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round
E. S. Carter beat J. Gellatly, G. Duncan beat J. Russell, W. Kershaw beat J. S. Howell, A. W. Hodges beat C. B. Robertson, L. A. Collyer beat L. de Rome, A. McFarlane beat K. S. Robertson, E. Strange beat H. G. Wallington, E. Tuck beat B. A. Mansell, A. Hyde-Lay beat L. D. Skinner, G. S. Rodger beat F. H. Glover and S. Eccleshall beat J. Rodger.

Second Round
A. W. Hayward beat J. Dobson, R. P. Shaw beat A. Webster, E. S. Carter beat B. Pitches, E. Tuck beat E. Strange, F. P. Anslow beat E. J. Edwards, D. G. I. Shaw received a walk-over from J. P. McGowan, L. E. Lammert beat W. McFarlane and A. Brookbank beat J. H. Gelling.

PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round
F. P. Anslow and L. A. Collyer beat A. Webster and J. Russell.

Second Round
R. P. Shaw and K. S. Robertson beat E. Casey and E. S. Carter, E. Strange and G. Duncan beat V. Walker and L. E. Lammert.

(Hong Kong F. C.)

TUESDAY
L. F. Xavier v B. Basto
W. C. Simpson v H. Overy (Kowloon B.C.C.)
J. V. Ramany v L. D. Skinner
D. W. Waterton v G. H. Sherriff
H. G. Cooper v S. Randle (Kowloon C.C.)

WEDNESDAY
J. C. Gill v A. S. Gomes
R. F. de Luz v J. S. Landolt (Indian R.C.)

THURSDAY
T. Ferguson v A. S. Gomes
C. G. Silva (Civil Service).

S. M. White v A. Hyde-Lay (Kowloon Dock).

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18
Open Rinks (Final)
J. R. Soares v J. Watson
J. W. Leonard v C. B. Hosking
L. C. R. Souza v R. G. Craig
C. S. Rossetti v A. Hyde-Lay (Skip)

Club de Recreio at 4.15 p.m. Umpires: Messrs. R. Bassa and C. H. Basto.

Civil Service C. C. Results

kin beat J. Warr, J. Gellatly beat R. P. Phillips and W. Cullip beat C. Champloover.

PAIRS HANDICAP

First Round
G. H. Bentley and J. Warr beat W. Hillyer and Gellatly, S. Randle and J. Carr beat L. A. Collyer and J. Pengolley, J. Deakin and H. F. Harper beat W. Grimmit and R. P. Phillips, G. Strange and Bullock beat M. N. Rakusen and J. Cook, H. E. Strange and E. Kirman beat Murray and H. R. Major, C. Champloover and E. Simmonds beat S. Eccleshall and F. J. McGowan, W. Cullips and M. Cunneiff beat S. Fowles and P. E. Knight.

Canning v. Harding

J. R. Canning and R. Harding have reached the Final of the Kowloon Cricket Club Lawn Bowls Novices Singles and will play off their match in the near future over 21 heads.

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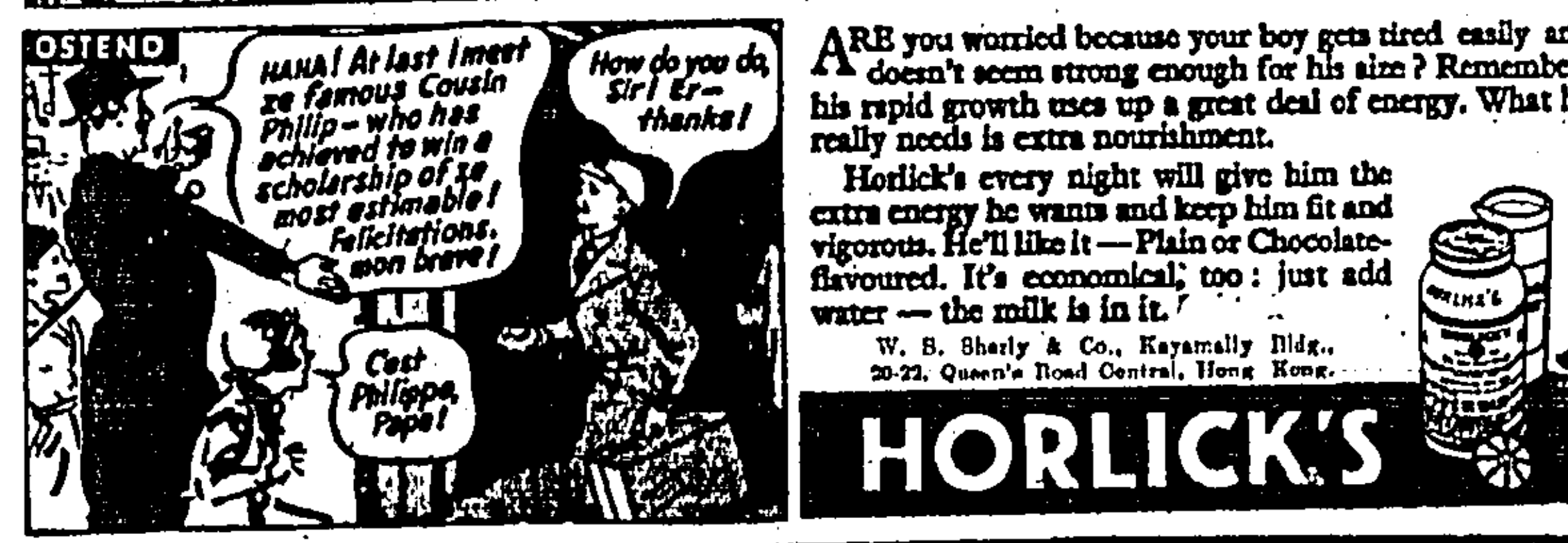
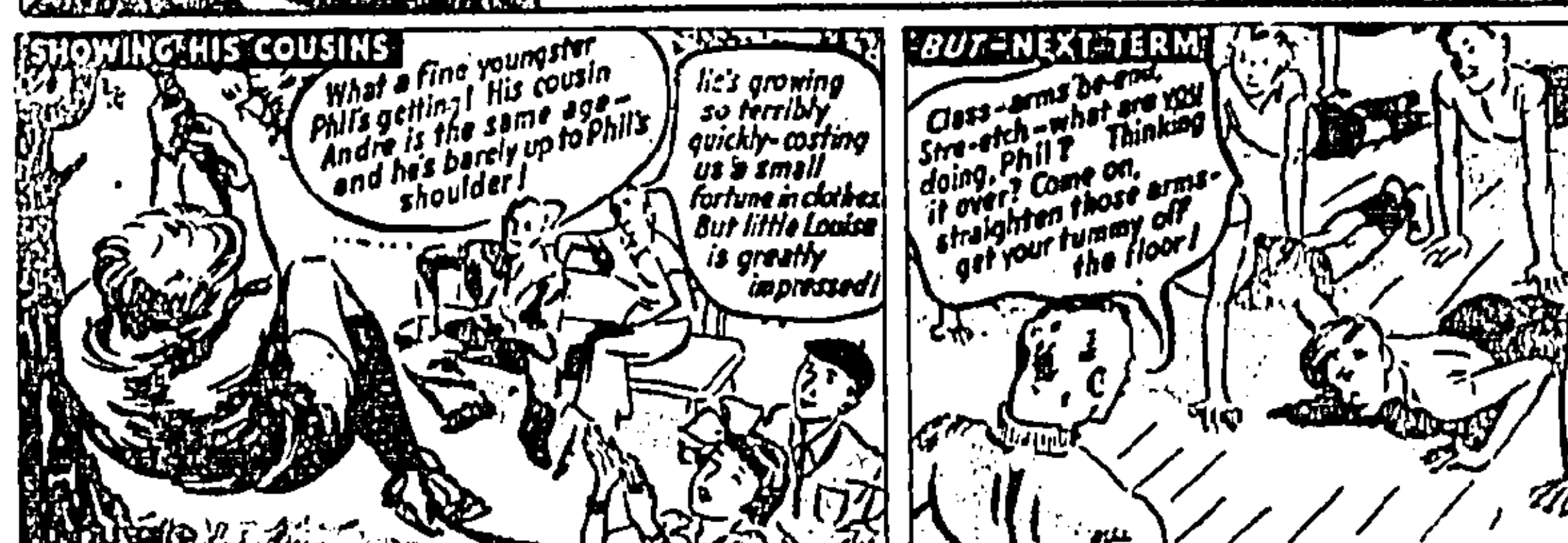
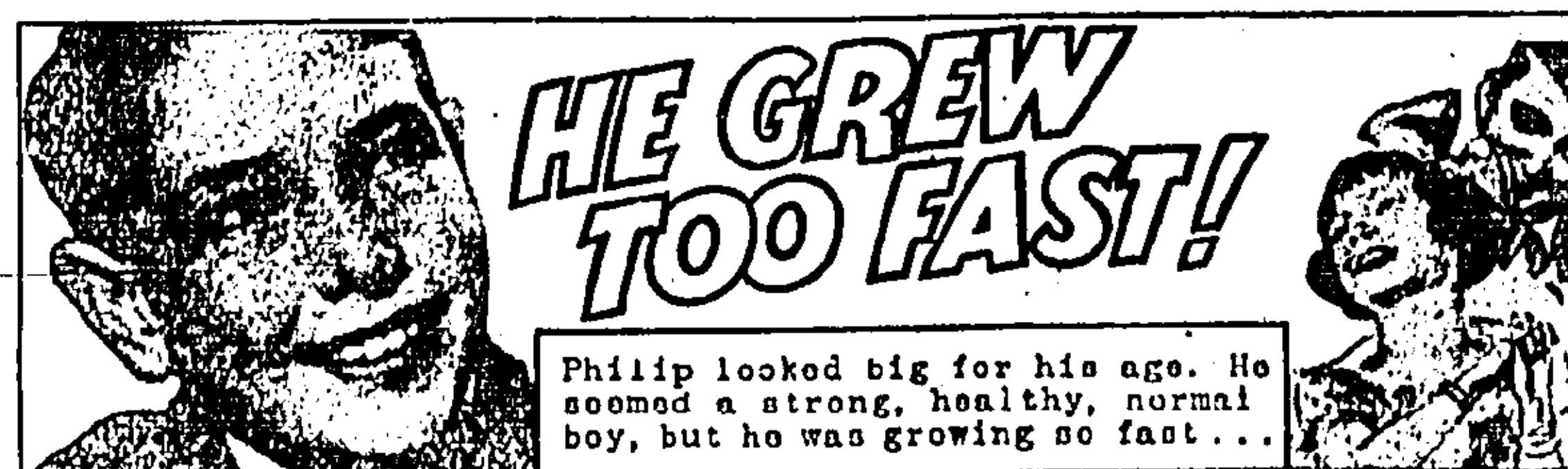
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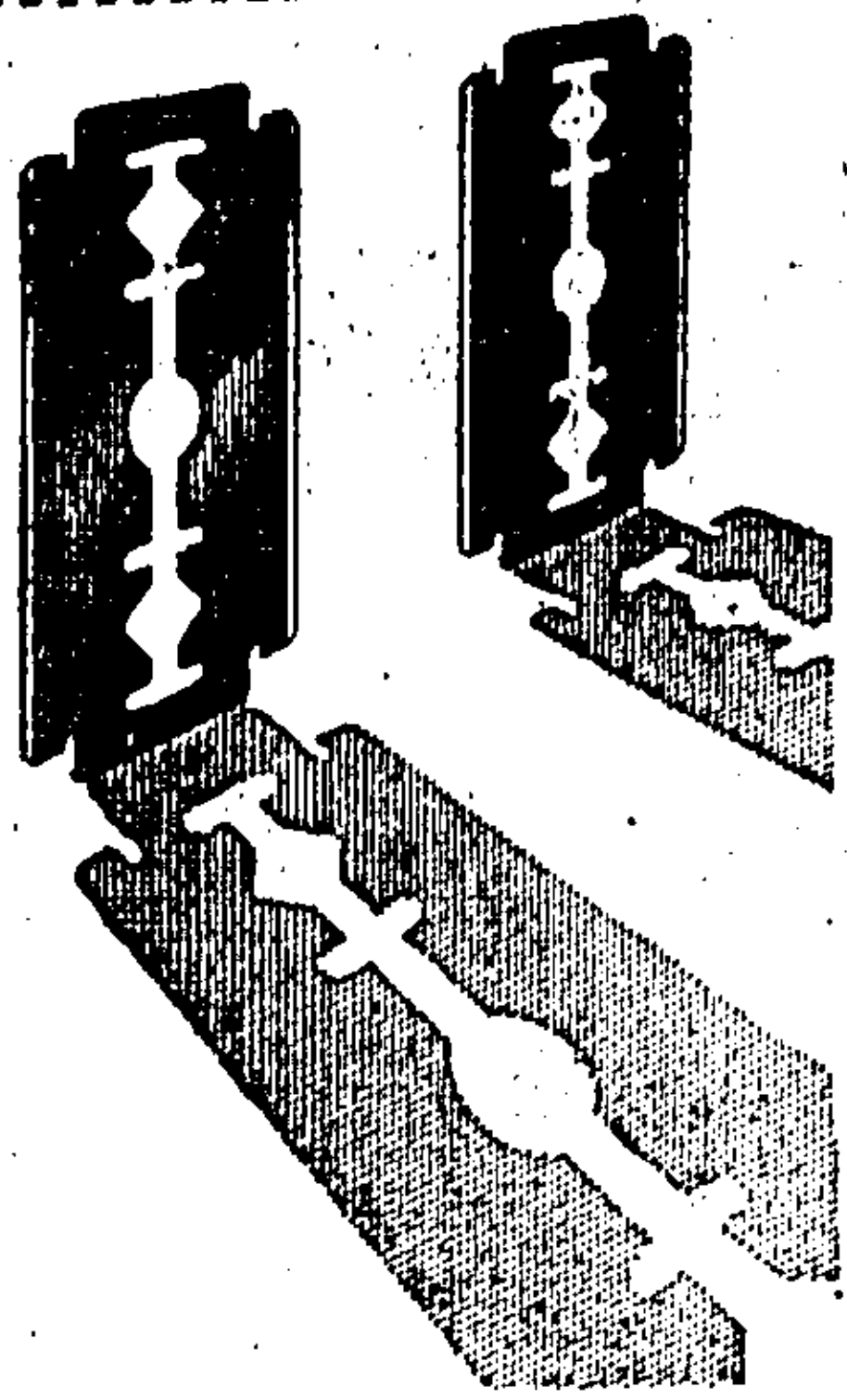
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Sunday Menus Surely Deserve Attractive, Tasty Desserts

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

And They're No Trouble When You Use Jell-O and Fruits

Sunday dinner is one meal that the family always has time to enjoy. And of course you give it a lot of thought. Soup, entrée, salad, and then a good-looking, colourful, tasty dessert.

Now, what are you going to choose for next Sunday's dessert? You can't do better than serve a delicious combination of fruits and Jell-O—a sparkling transparent dish that looks almost too good to eat. For instance:

Peach and Grape Temptation
1 package Raspberry Jell-O
1 pint warm water
1 cup halved white grapes, seeded
1 cup dried peaches

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit. Turn into ring mould. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serve 6.

Hawaiian Sunset Moulds
1 package Strawberry Jell-O
1 cup warm water
1 cup sliced pineapple
14 cups orange juice
14 cups orange marmalade



Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add pineapple juice and marmalade. Turn into individual moulds. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serve with whipped cream, or any desired fruit sauce. Serves 4.

And here are four other Jell-O ideas to brighten your Sunday menu!

Lemon Soufflé
Dissolve 1 package Lemon Jell-O in 1 pint warm water. Pour over halves of sliced apples arranged in sherbet glasses. Chill. When slightly thickened, press wedges of sliced pineapple and strips of mint cherries into Jell-O. Chill until firm. Serves 6.

Midwinter Melange
Dissolve 1 package Cherry Jell-O in 1 pint warm water. Turn into shallow pan, chill until firm, and cut in cubes. Arrange grapefruit or pomelo sections in sherbet glasses, top with Cherry Jell-O cubes and garnish with banana slices. Serves 6.

Julep Cup
Dissolve 1 package Lime Jell-O in 1 pint warm water. Turn into shallow pan, chill until firm, and cut in cubes. Arrange in sherbet glasses with halved, seeded green grapes. Garnish with fresh mint. Serves 6.

Orange Gleam
Dissolve 1 package Orange Jell-O in 1 pint warm water. Chill until slightly thickened. Arrange orange sections in sherbet glasses, fill with thickened Jell-O, and chill until firm. Serves 6.



ONE OUT OF

CRASS slipped a coin into the shadows of the colonnade. The tiny metallic clink was followed by a slight shuffling sound that told him his quarry was in its accustomed place. Peering around in the brooding, marmalade blackness his eyes gradually focussed their object; his mind oppressed with a feeling of unreality; impalpable because these nocturnal visits had become a nightly pilgrimage to a shrine; of which the visible relics were literally a bar of bones, and the invisible—dead hopes and bitter thoughts of things that might have been.

No words passed at these meetings. Long ago the Englishman had exhausted the possibilities of his rather limited Chinese, blunting himself on the unbroken silence of the beggar. The latter remained dumb because silence was part of his stock in trade. Many years before the renowned Pei, King of Beggars, had advised him thus: "Nature, my friend, has endowed you with abundant miseries. Others less fortunately equipped must cry for alms, but you will profit best if you allow your ill to speak for themselves. Remember, charity is always forthcoming when suffering is dignified by restraint." The tyrant had practised the master's precepts so diligently that the silence bred of years had become a habit and he was now quite inarticulate.

If neither spoke, Destiny, in the shape of the unwinking stars above, could scarcely have refrained from commenting on the contrast presented by these two Crass, tall, lean, beautifully conventional from his smooth well-brushed brown head to the tapering toes of his glossy patents, was the type of Englishman that is at once the envy and the despair of the rest of the world. The envy of the fashionable because the laboriously acquired and painstakingly copied graces sit so easily upon the original and mock the efforts of imitators; the despair of the thinking and unfashionable because the well-shaped head, fine shoulders and taut muscular body houses an intellect unworthy of a boy of fourteen and contains the impulses and instincts of a well-bred racehorse. A happy accident of geography plus a lively animosity on the part of the ancestors of Crass and his like have combined to place the well-being and governance of a large number of the world's inhabitants in the hands of such distinguished morons.

The bundle of rags crouching at the feet of Crass was one of the governed. If anyone had explained this to Li Chung he would have been inwardly incredulous. Though speechless he was capable of reasoning and in his limited way would no doubt have argued that government implied a quid pro quo function. An argument based on his own inescapable experience over which he had many times pondered without, however, arriving at any conclusion other than that the world was a hard place to live in and that Indian Policemen were more rapacious than sharks.

The fact that he was ignorant of his birthright as a British subject, and unaware of the great advantages he enjoyed under the paternal rule of the King-Emperor coloured his attitude towards the Big Nose towering above him. A feeling of real gratitude and affection for this splendid protector warmed his skinny bosom. Timorously he stretched out a thin yellow claw and gently stroked the god's glistening shoe.

Crass shuffled his feet impatiently. His mind had been far away, wandering down wide, brightly lit roads of pleasure; avenues of escape from a world of hum drum exile which had been denied him by this miserable mass of festering sores. The enchanted land of Mayfair and the rolling country of the Quorn, and above all—Marianne. "Marianne!" To breathe her name with the same air as this foul rotteness was a sacrilege. Li Chung sighed softly. Always the Big Nose was angry and unhappy. Perhaps the refractory assisting one was unworthy of help. He settled himself in his nest of verminous tatters

and meditated on the strange events that had brought this mysterious benefactor into his tiny ambit.

Times had been very bad. The great black beast Depression was abroad, and though Li Chung didn't know the animal by that name, it attacked him, and but for chance, would have devoured him entirely, just as surely as it gobbled up the Wall Street millionaires who tried to curb the brute. In a depression charity not only begins but remains at

home, and passers-by no longer paused to drop a coin in the little tin bowl, but hurried past with heads averted, full of troubles of their own.

At first the beggar did not feel the pinch very acutely. He was of a frugal disposition, and having no taste for the little pink heroin pills with which so many of his order liquidated their miseries, had managed to save a few coins

—BY—
ERLUND

from better days. Moreover the weather was still hot and one could go for quite a while without any rice at all; only a drop of water to moisten cracked lips being strictly necessary to keep the flickering flame alive. However, such a diet is guaranteed to undermine a more robust constitution than Li Chung's, and it left him ill prepared to endure the rigors of the fast approaching winter. He grew gradually weaker and more enfeebled, until one day he no longer had the strength to crawl to the latrine opposite, but sat befouled, awaiting death. On that day, which ironically enough was the beginning of the New Year celebrations, the weather broke. All day little gusts of cold rain beat up against him. When night came the rain stopped, but a sharp bitter wind blew in from the spume capped harbour and slapped the canvas sides of the holiday booths and made the lanterns dance and throw fantastic shadows over the gaily dressed crowds that thronged the street.

Li Chung felt the chill damp of the pavement seep up into his empty stomach and clutch at his heart. To sharpen his agony around him were the sounds and smells of delicious foods roasting and bubbling in the cook pots of various portable restaurants. Other beggars were reaping a good harvest for this was the time of the year when the leanest purse was open and all gave freely; but none noticed the silent bundle in the shadows.

Then the incredible happened. The ecstatic rattle of money in his bowl jerked him back to consciousness. Not one coin, but many; a veritable shower of ten cent pieces! He stared upwards at the little group of foreigners in their black coats and gleaming shirt fronts, with expressionless eyes over which the film of death was slowly drawing.

They were laughing loudly and pointing at him. One of them prodded him with a long cane and shouted something. True to his habit of silence the beggar said nothing, but to show his gratitude feebly rattled his cup against the paving stone.

A small boy came running up his black eyes alive with the possibilities of cunshaw.

"Old man," he chanted excitedly, "they say you are not satisfied."

"Rice," croaked Li Chung. "Presently, presently. The one with the stick says that his friend must give you something." The boy burst into laughter. "See! his friend has no money. He will lose face and bring bad fortune to the others. No! you are very lucky. Look! He has given you a power-ful charm."

The boy thrust a crisp piece of paper into Li Chung's trembling

hands, and dexterously helping himself from the beggar's cup dashed away into the crowd. Presently he returned, carrying a bowl piled high with steaming, snow white rice.

From that night Li Chung prospered. Many Big Noses came to see him and everyone dropped something into the bowl. One day a great crowd gathered and a large shiny automobile purred up and stopped beside the arches. A short fat man got out and looked

round in a puzzled way. When he saw the baggar he turned quite pale and seemed nonplussed. Then came several men of Li Chung's own race. Smooth well dressed Europeanized Chinese who spoke with soft, sibilant tongues; asking for a paper, a green coloured paper with a woman's head embossed on it. They offered a great deal of money for this paper, but Li Chung knew better than to sell.

It was a powerful charm that not only filled his little bowl daily, but besides gave him an importance which amounted to a cachet that was gratefully reflected in the subdued almost respectful air of the policemen of the district. He resolved never to part with such an unique and valuable talisman, and whenever anyone mentioned it to him, he shook his head obstinately as if to deny the very existence of such a thing.

For all his determination to keep the token he had almost lost it by force. He stirred uneasily as he recalled how narrowly the disaster had been averted. In the twilight before dawn he had been peacefully dozing on his pitch when without warning a cloak had been thrown over his head and he felt himself being lifted off the

There's A Real
O. Henry Ending
In This Neat
Story By a Local
Author

ground and borne away in something that ran very fast with a low burring sound. Though he hadn't the faintest idea who his captors were, he knew instinctively what they were after. To preserve the paper from the elements and dirt he had rolled it up in a tiny cylinder of oiled silk. Hidden by the cloak he inserted this in a little cavity in his side, the result of an old sore and now partially overgrown by skin, fervently praying that it would escape the robbers' eyes.

He was lucky, for they were very thorough. They had stripped him of his rags, examined his mouth, peered into his ears, stuck their fingers beneath his arms, and parted one by one his dirt encrusted toes. In the end they gave it up as a bad job and returned him to his accustomed spot in the manner in which he had left it.

Pressing his side he felt the precious cylinder. It was there, safer than the vaults of the bank outside whose walls he begged. He blinked happily up at Crass.

That gentleman was staring miserably out at the night. He was vaguely aware that it was somebody's responsibility that the creature at his feet should be so hopelessly battered by circumstances as to be incapable of realising that it was the owner of a sweepstake ticket worth half a million dollars.

What a bright
little soul he is!



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BRIDGE NOTES

Avoidance
Plays

BY ELY CULBERTSON

OFTEN, when you are playing a hand, you will be anxious to keep one of your opponents out of the lead, either because he has established cards in some suit which he can cash if he obtains the lead, or because he could lead through an honour in your hand to a tenace in his partner's hand.

When you give up a trick in order to effect some suit-establishment play you should try to lose the trick to the opponent who cannot make the lead that you fear. Two simple methods of keeping a dangerous opponent out of the lead are to choose the direction of your finesses properly and to duck a trick to the other opponent. For example:

NORTH

S.—K 6
H.—A Q 8
D.—A J 10 9
C.—None

SOUTH

S.—A 8 4
H.—K J 7
D.—K 5 3
C.—None

The contract is no trump. No suit except clubs has been played. Suppose you know that East has several established clubs, but West has no club. Therefore you lead a heart, which dummy wins with the queen. Dummy now leads the diamond nine, and you play the diamond three. Even if West has the queen and wins the trick he cannot lead a club. If West had the clubs the diamond finesse would be taken through West.

TO-DAY'S HAND

There is a great temptation in certain hands to shade the requirements for an opening two bid and if a player falls into this temptation he is not greatly to be censured. But it is inexcusable to make two bidding errors in the same hand as South did in the one shown below.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S.—K 9 6 5
H.—J 6 5
D.—Q J 9 4
C.—J 7

WEST

S.—A Q 7 2
H.—10 4
D.—K 7 6 2
C.—9 8 5

EAST

S.—10 4 3
H.—9 7
D.—A 5 3 3
C.—A 6 4 3 2

SOUTH

S.—J 8
H.—A K Q 8 3 2
D.—A 8
C.—K Q 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 hearts	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's hand contained only four-plus honour tricks and had more than five losers, thus it did not conform to the specifications for an opening two bid. North's holding technically warranted a positive response since he had one plus honour tricks, but in the absence of any ace North properly exercised the option of first bidding the negative two no trump. Over South's rebid of hearts, however, North was rather "on the spot," as three no trump would be another completely negative bid and even four hearts would be entirely noncommittal. On the correct theory, therefore, that a show of some strength at this stage could not be misleading North made the nonconventional bid of four no trump. In my opinion the choice was well founded. The trouble was that South did not take the proper inferences from North's two bids. He should have realised that, after North's initial negative response, a slam was out of the question: The fact that North later showed some scattered strength did not in any way change this. And if there were no slam in the hand, why jeopardise a game by reaching the five level? South's hand was almost as well suited to no trump play as it was to hearts and certainly there was no reason to fear that ten tricks could not be made. Moreover there was the added danger that a five heart bid might influence North to stretch a little further and bid six, for which South could tell there would be no play. While it is highly de-

A CONFLICT IN
ABSTRACTIONS

(Continued from Page 11)

"Christian Social Reform," the encyclicals on present day social problems by the present Pope, and about the work of the National Catholic Welfare Conference of U.S.A.? I fear he is not familiar with these; he should have thrown off a bit of his prejudice and inquired where these could be obtained. As it is, I fear I have to point out the spectacle of another man attacking the Catholic Church without having taken care to master what she teaches in doctrine, in morals and in social work. Let this case of the Rev. Mr. MacLean, whom I was beginning to admire for his regular articles in the "Sunday Herald" and who, I hope, will give me cause in future to admire him again, be a lesson and a warning to all would-be attackers of the Catholic Church in this beautiful Colony or elsewhere.

Queer Twisted
Things

In view of what I have just said about the culpable ignorance of non-Catholics about what they are attacking when they say all sorts of queer twisted things against the Catholic Church, it has not surprised me at all to find the Rev. Mr. MacLean accusing the Catholic Church of having "falled miserably in Russia, Italy, Germany and in Spain . . . to prevent all the horrors of civil war and insurrection." Of this accusation one thing is certain: it is not a new thing to us Catholics; we are accustomed to it. It was first hatched in Europe; there and then it was refuted and repeated and refuted; and it is quite dead now in Europe. It has, however, resurrected under the pen of our Rev. Mr. MacLean in this little corner of the world; and it must be challenged.

When the Rev. Mr. MacLean made that accusation, was he thinking and expecting that the Catholic Church would have peace at all costs, even at the cost of her own extermination? Had he done so, he would have proved himself utterly ignorant of the attitude of the Roman Catholic Church towards war, civil or international. From the way he wrote any educated person can see at once that he was heading for that thought, even if it had not already been registered in his mind. Does he expect the Catholics of Spain, for example, to submit like sheep and lambs to the Communists who have been aiming at the total destruction of the religion of which their culture is so redolent? If he entertains any such unfounded expectation, we Catholics must tell him that he is egregiously wrong. For the Catholic Church teaches us to distinguish between a just and an unjust war; and she points out the conditions for waging a just war, one of which is self-defence in face of extermination.

Catholic View

Thousands Catholic View may lose their lives in a war, but the Catholic Church, after having in vain exerted all her influence on the two parties for peace, has to accept the war as a fact; and to account them all heroes who are fighting for a noble cause, for self-defence, to uphold an ideal endangered by maniacs. But the Rev. Mr. MacLean, fired with a praiseworthy humanitarian zeal, would have all kinds of war abolished, even a just war of self-defence! Just let him try the stunt of not shooting at an assailant armed with a pistol, for humanitarian reasons; and let us see how much humanitarianism will

sirable to play a hand at the right suit, it sometimes is even more important to stay at the proper level!

On the opening lead of a club by West and a diamond return by East the five heart contract went down to inglorious defeat.

TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: What is the correct response to an opening two spade bid with the following hand?

S.—6 4 H.—9 8 6 4 2
D.—A Q 7 C.—5 4 2

Answer: Three no trump.

he left in his corpse. Let the Chinese refuse to counter-attack problems by the present Pope, and the Japanese in North China for humanitarian reasons; and let us see how much humanitarianism will be left in the annihilated regiments. I am afraid I have to go further on this point. The Rev. Mr. MacLean and the church he represents do not want war. Neither does the Catholic Church. Did not Pope Pius X die of a broken heart, when after all his huge efforts for peace the Great War broke out in 1914? But so long as there are maniacs in this world (who are after all men who use their wills and intellects badly), there is bound to be war; and no League of Nations, however well organised on the present lines, can prevent it; but the enemies of the maniacs will be fighting a just war, if forced to self-defence. At any rate, the Catholic Church never allows any of her members to play Brutus to any Caesar of a maniac.

A Compliment?

When the Rev. Mr. MacLean called the Catholic Church a menace, was he trying to pay her a compliment? The Catholic Church does not want war, because she does not deserve such a compliment; she does not want to be misrepresented. Any educated Tom, Jack, Dick and Harry can at once tell the Rev. Mr. MacLean that the Roman Catholic Apostolic Church, whose aim is the spiritual conquest of the world for the Kingdom of God, does not go round doing this work with the Bible in one hand and a gun in the other. By the way, I haven't done with the Rev. Mr. MacLean's talk of the miserable failure of the Catholic Church to prevent all the horrors of civil war and insurrection in Russia, Italy, Germany and Spain. He got some more facts wrong, perhaps in his hurry. To begin with, there was recently no religious civil war in Russia, that concerned Catholic Russians, but is worth talking about, for the simple reason that the handfuls of Russian Catholics were overcome before they had time to organise a rising in sheer self-defence. The religious civil war to which the Rev. Mr. MacLean referred must have been started by the Russian Orthodox Church, the most numerous and influential religious body at the time of the Bolshevik revolution, which, however, is not in communion with Rome. Secondly, there was recently a political civil war in Italy, if it can be called a civil war at all, in which Mussolini triumphed, but certainly not a religious civil war. Thirdly in Germany there has recently been no religious civil war at all. Can you call a war of words, which is still waged against the Nazis by the oppressed German Catholics, a civil war as we all understand it? Lastly, there is certainly a religious civil war in Spain—a war of self-defence on the part of the Catholics. Can it be possible that the Rev. Mr. MacLean was suffering from intellectual myopia when he wrote that dangerous sentence?

Provincialism

One last point, dear reader. Towards the close of the Rev. Mr. MacLean's article I can see that he was pessimistic about the influence that the churches are trying to exercise for the salvation of mankind from the present economic and social morass. He quickly hastened to assure all of us that "it is a made self-deception begotten of abstraction to imagine that world society can be saved by a Church system," meaning, of course, the Catholic Church. When a person says such a thing, it can only mean one thing: he is still enveloped in provincialism. Has he read about the Corporate State of Portugal and Austria? Has he got himself familiar with the new Constitution of the Irish Free State? Has he ever heard of the Jesuit Reductions of Paraguay? Does he know that General Franco is determined to introduce, when he wins, the Corporate State in now Spain based on the encyclical "Quadragesimo Anno"? It is worse than useless to accuse a Church system of failure, before the rest of the world has dared to put to the crucial test of practice her definite system of social philosophy.

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, AUGUST 8, 1937

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TRAGEDY ON BOARD B. & S. SHIP

Except that it occurred during wild weather with which the Butterfield and Swire s.s. Taiyuan was battling between Hong Kong and Amoy, little is known about an accident on board which terminated in the death of a well-known Hong Kong boy, Mr. James Smith.

Twenty-four years of age, the victim was the eldest son of Mr. J. Smith, Chief Mechanical Engineer of the Kowloon-Canton Railway. He was an apprentice engineer with the China Navigation Company and was to have sat for his "ticket" shortly.

HEAVY LURCH SURMISED

The accident, it is believed, occurred in the engine-room and it is surmised that he was thrown off his feet when the ship gave a heavy lurch in angry seas and either fell from a height to the steel deck of the engine-room or was thrown into machinery.

BURIAL AT AMOY

He was buried in Amoy yesterday soon after the arrival of the Taiyuan in that port.

Poignant feature of the tragedy was to be found in the fact that he had been serving for some time in the s.s. Changsha and was due for a month's holiday preparatory to taking his examination.

The order to transfer to the Taiyuan came unexpectedly to him and he sailed only two days ago, his first trip in the ship.

The deepest sympathy will be felt with Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, parents of the deceased, and his brother Douglas, and two sisters, Marie and Dorothy (Mrs. Miles) in their heavy loss.

The late Mr. Smith was very well-known. He was educated at the Central British School and had studied intensively with the intention of adopting his father's profession, engineering.

Refugees From Madrid

Berne, Yesterday. The Swiss Federal Council has empowered the Swiss Red Cross to co-operate in the evacuation of women and children from Madrid, now being carried out by the International Red Cross.

To facilitate their task, the Federal Council has granted a credit of 80,000 Swiss francs to the International Red Cross.—Trans-Ocean.

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Princess Margaret Rose, watched by the King and Queen and Princess Elizabeth, cutting the cake at the Not Forgotten Association tea party in the Royal Riding School at Buckingham Palace.

RECORD CENTURY BY HARDSTAFF

London, Yesterday. The Lawrence Trophy, presented in 1934 by Sir Walter Lawrence for the quickest century in first-class cricket of the season, will probably be won this year by Hardstaff, the Nottingham batsman.

Playing for his county against Kent at Canterbury yesterday, Hardstaff scored 100 in 51 minutes in the Trent Bridge side's second innings, when they were set 310 to win.

Apart from the fact that he was batting against the clock, Hardstaff's feat was especially notable for the fact that it was played in a severe heat wave.

Winners of the Lawrence Trophy since its inception have been: 1934 Woolley (F.E.) Kent v. Northants in 63 minutes 1935 Gimblett Somerset v. Essex in 63 minutes 1936 Ames (L) An England XI v. India in 68 minutes.

P. G. H. Fender, when he was captain of Surrey, scored 100 in 35 minutes against Northants in 1920.—Reuter.

LUNCH SCORES IN HOME CRICKET

London, Yesterday. The following are the lunch scores in cricket matches started to-day:

Surrey 123 for 2 v. Middlesex at the Oval.

Warwick 64 for 3 v. Yorks at Leeds.

Essex 124 for 1 v. New Zealanders at Chelmsford.

Sussex 161 for 0 v. Kent at Hastings.

Leicester 142 for 1 v. Hants at Basingstoke.

Glamorgan 97 for 4 v. Somerset at Weston-super-Mare.

Lancs. 148 for 2 v. Notts at Trent Bridge.

Worcester 133 for 2 v. Gloucesters at Cheltenham.

Northants 102 for 2 v. Derby at Chesterfield.

Young Amateurs v. Young Professionals, at Lord's.

Young Amateurs 280 and 34 for 1.

Young Professionals 384.—Reuter.

MCGRATH IN FINAL

Hamburg, Yesterday. Vivian McGrath, the young Australian Davis Cup player, reached the final of the Men's Singles in the German Tennis Championships here when he beat his compatriot, John Bromwich, by scores of 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.—Reuter.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Lieut. Rowland John Hemmingsway, R.N., of H.M.S. Regent, older son of the late J. P. Hemmingsway and of Mrs. Hemmingsway, of Slieve Donard, England, and Miss Johanna Macdonald, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holland, of Minden Avenue, Kowloon.

ITALIAN VIEW OF BREAKDOWN OF CONTROL

Rome, Yesterday. Friday's meeting of the non-intervention sub-committee is considered in Rome to have resulted in clarification of the European situation, and political circles state that even those organs of the foreign press which have hitherto shown an inclination to support the Soviet, now attach little importance to the adjournment of the committee.

The Paris correspondent of the "Messagero" writes that he has the impression that French policy is seeking to disassociate itself from Moscow.

The same opinion is expressed by the Paris correspondent of "Popolo di Roma," who emphasises that the attitude of France cannot be identified with that of Russia.

He nevertheless believes that it will not be possible until the next session of the League of Nations, to ascertain definitely how far France is prepared to go.—Trans-Ocean.

LONDON DOCKERS DEMANDING INCREASED WAGES

London, Yesterday. London dock workers have petitioned for an increase in wages and for better holiday conditions.

In reply, the employers suggest joint efforts to reorganise the industry in order to reduce casual labour, by which the employees might benefit.

The workers agreed it was an excellent idea but state that this would not satisfy their claim for higher wages.

Negotiations are going on at present.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday. London silver prices to-day were unchanged for "Spot" and 1/16 down for "Forward," as follows:
Spot 20 20
Forward 20 1/16 20
—Our Own Correspondent.

NEW WESTERN MARKET READY

THE NEW \$125,000 WHOLESALE MARKET AT KENNEDY TOWN HAS BEEN COMPLETED, AND THE PREMISES, WHICH WERE CONSTRUCTED BY THE P.W.D., OFFICIALLY HANDED OVER TO THE URBAN COUNCIL.

The first bidding for space by wholesale dealers in fish and other commodities took place on Thursday and they will "move in" during the latter part of this month.

Preparations are already being made for the housing in the Western Market of some of the retailers from the Central Market which will be evacuated by the end of this month for demolition.

FUSE WIRE FOUND IN MONGKOK BOMB OUTRAGE

Mystery still surrounds the "gift" bomb outrage which occurred on Thursday night in Tung Fong Street, resulting in the death of Ng Ping-kam, who succumbed to his injuries in the Kowloon Hospital.

The police have not yet made any arrests in connection with the affair.

A clansman of deceased, Ng Ping-shu, and his 12-year-old son, Ng Kam-lam, have since been admitted to hospital suffering from internal injuries.

Bits of electric fuse wire were picked up in the room where the bomb exploded.

Divisional Detective Inspector A. E. Carey and Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham are in charge of the investigations.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT OFF FOR VIENNA

Warsaw, Yesterday. The Duke and Duchess of Kent left Schloss Landshut, near Cracow, yesterday, after having spent the last few days as the guests of Count Potocki.

Their itinerary took them to Katowice, on the German-Polish frontier, from where they set out this morning for Vienna.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN NAVAL VISIT TO FINLAND

Helsingfors, Yesterday. The visit is being paid conformably with international custom by the Finnish Foreign Ministry on the occasion of the visit of a German submarine flotilla to Finnish waters.

The newspapers state that the announcement was rendered necessary by the attitude of the foreign press, which cast suspicion on the motive underlying the German naval visit to Finland.

One paper quotes the Russian journal "Izvestia" as speaking of "this suspicious demonstration" by Germany in the Baltic and warning Finland against the "dangerous consequences of political adventures."

NOBODY'S FUNCTION

The Helsingfors paper tells the foreign press that it is "nobody's function to warn the Finnish Government, and says the German naval visit is as little motivated by politics as the visit of any other foreign warships.

The German naval attaché stated yesterday that the visit was part of the usual Summer tour in the Baltic and scouted reports that the warships would carry out joint manoeuvres with Finnish naval units.—Trans-Ocean.

FIRST DAYLIGHT FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC

London, Yesterday. The Pan-American Clipper III completed the first daylight flight across the Atlantic in the new flyingboat test service when it reached Botwood, Newfoundland, at 11.15 yesterday, eighteen and a half hours after leaving Foynes, Ireland.

The plane met with strong head winds which reduced its speed at one point to 100 miles an hour, while mist and rain were met most of the way.—Reuter.

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Further Announcement See Page 20.

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